

DIRECT ANGLO-ITALIAN NEGOTIATIONS IN PROSPECT AS DUCE DELAYS PROTEST OVER MASSING OF FLEET

DEAL LEGISLATION TO BE SUBJECTED TO CHAMBER POLL

U. S. Trade Body's Directors Authorize Business Survey of Opinion on Report on "Trends" of Administration Policies.

INDIVIDUAL VIEWS REFLECT PICKUP

Votes of 1,500 Members To Be Sought in Approval or Disapproval of Committee's Conclusions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today authorized a nation-wide "yes" or "no" poll of businessmen on a report sharply indicating what was termed the "trend" of New Deal legislation.

So strongly worded was the report that the directors, rather than act upon it themselves, decided to ask 1,500 member organizations to approve or disapprove it.

Assembly for their first meeting since the adjournment of congress, many of the nationally prominent directors brought reports of business improvement. Interviews with half a dozen men at a luncheon resulted in unbroken mention of a pickup throughout the country. One asserted publicly, however, that this had occurred "in spite of" New Deal legislation.

"Trends" Are Listed.

The report on which the chamber's membership will be polled was prepared by a special committee headed by John W. O'Leary, of Chicago. Based on a study of legislation enacted in the last three sessions of congress it listed these "trends":

"There is a steady endeavor to replace with federal jurisdiction the jurisdiction of the states over matters heretofore considered as belonging solely in the field of state and local government;

"Exercise of the spending power without regard to revenues, for purposes within the powers of neither federal nor state governments, and on a scale that brings to every business and to every individual the dangers flowing from a continuing unbalanced budget;

"Extension of competition by government enterprise into the field of private endeavor for the purpose of regulating private enterprise or otherwise;

"Regulation by the federal government of all forms of production, industrial and agricultural, and all marketing and retailing with the federal government infringing on the individual in his everyday affairs in making a living—in planting crops, in working at a trade for himself, or in working as an employee of another;

"Delegation of powers to the executive department of the federal government and constantly enlarging administrative agencies and bureaucracy for detailed applications of measures, with all decisions for the whole country at a central point and consequent delays and expense for citizens; and as to matters in themselves of small importance."

Content of Billot.

Spokesmen for the chamber said that ballots will be sent out immediately containing both the report and arguments against its approval "prepared by the chamber's legal staff."

It was added that this same practice has been followed in past polls.

The chamber has criticized the Roosevelt administration in the past and after the latest annual meeting drew from President Roosevelt an assurance that he would not interfere.

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Rail Magnate Passes



GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY.

W. W. ATTERBURY, RAIL LEADER, DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

Former Head of Pennsylvania Lines Ill for Some Time; Rose From Shop Apprenticeship.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—General W. W. Atterbury, retired president of the Pennsylvania railroad, died at 2:30 p. m. today in Bryn Mawr hospital.

General Atterbury was 69. He retired from the presidency of the company last spring. He was succeeded by Vice President Martin W. Clement.

General Atterbury had been ill for some time. He was operated on in July, 1934. His physician said today he probably died after a stroke of apoplexy.

During the World War, General Atterbury was a transportation expert for the United States government. Earlier he served the government during the strike with Mexico.

General Atterbury was a native of New Albany, Ind., son of John G. and Catherine Atterbury. His boyhood years were spent in Detroit, and he was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale University.

Shortly after his graduation, he began learning the railroad business, starting as an apprentice in the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad. After holding several other positions, he was made general manager in 1903.

Six years later he entered the road's executive department as fifth vice president in charge of transportation, and in May, 1912, he became vice president in charge of operations. He was holding that post when he obtained a leave of absence to take over the government's war-time transportation problem in 1917.

He became president October 1, 1925, succeeding Samuel Rea. For his war-time services in France, General Atterbury was awarded the government's Distinguished Service Medal.

His condition remained unchanged throughout the day, hospital attaches listing it as "fair," but continued to give him a chance for recovery.

The accident occurred soon after midnight. Loehr, who is a conductor, attempted to make a coupling. He fell from the train to the tracks. His skull was believed fractured and several ribs were broken.

Mrs. Loehr rushed to his bedside during the day.

Loehr has been a member of city council for 11 years and at one time served as alderman. He is an active member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and a director of the road's relief association. He is a Mason and a steward of the Payne Memorial Methodist church. He resides at 428 Simpson street, with his wife and children, Turner Jr., 19, and Eileen, 15.

Loehr has served as a member of many of city council's important committees, including the finance group. He, however, has specialized in the sanitary department and has been chairman of that committee for several years.

He took an active part in council's deliberations Monday, and was one of the major participants in the fight launched by several council members on policemen who drink.

Negotiations Collapse
In Soft Coal Wage Row

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Collapse tonight of negotiations for a new bituminous coal wage contract between operators and miners, the sixth such failure this year, made a paralyzing coal strike virtually inevitable, on Monday.

However, Duncan Kennedy, chairman of the joint wage conference in session here, called a meeting of the conference for 10:30 a. m. Monday in a final effort to stave off a walkout of 500,000 miners at the expiration of the present contract Sunday midnight.

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Transportation Officials Prepare For Record Crowds Roosevelt Day

Motorcades, Special Trains, Buses Planned as Indications Pile in That President Will Be Given Unprecedented Reception by Georgians.

Convinced that the homecoming of President Roosevelt here Thanksgiving week will attract the largest crowd in the history of Georgia, railroad and bus line officials yesterday began planning to haul the record crowd to and from Atlanta.

C. B. Rhodes, chairman of the Southeastern Passenger Association, representing all of the railroads operating in the state, said that the various systems would put on all the trains necessary to bring those people to Atlanta who do not join in the several score motorcades which are being planned, while W. F. Arrington, regional manager of the Southeastern Greyhound Lines, speaking for his own and other companies operating out of Atlanta, said that every available bus in the southeast would be brought to Georgia to help handle the immense crowd which is expected.

Three More Holidays.

Meanwhile the mayors of three more Georgia cities notified The Constitution that they had declared a holiday in their respective municipalities and that they would join in motorcades to Atlanta for the Roosevelt address.

Mr. Rhodes said that the railroads already have enough passenger cars in the state to haul thousands of people to Atlanta.

"Our regular service will be augmented to such a point that no one will be crowded," Mr. Rhodes said. "We will run two and three sections of each train if necessary."

Mr. Arrington said that he was

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

ROME'S ATTITUDE TOWARD ENGLAND REPORTED EASIER

War Shares Decline, Reflecting Improvement in Feeling Between Powers Despite Naval Activity.

By ANDRUE BERDING.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, Sept. 20.—Italy displayed a slightly more conciliatory attitude toward Great Britain tonight but a high source disclosed she would protest to the League of Nations within a few days against the massing of British warships in the Mediterranean.

Reflecting the change in attitude, war shares, such as munitions, fell on the stock exchange. A spokesman indicated there is a chance for negotiations.

An authoritative source said Premier Mussolini had ordered Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief delegate at Geneva, to protest to the League council that the concentration of British ships constitutes as much a violation of the covenant as Italy's sending troops to east Africa. Immediate action, however, was delayed.

Mussolini's own newspaper, the Popolo d'Italia, softened toward London. It asserted:

"To say that Italy intends to menace the British empire along the Nile or Red sea is absurd. Italy recognizes British rights on the sources of the Nile and with regard to the Red sea, Italy has occupied a position there for 50 years which she began in collaboration with Great Britain."

Effect of Sanctions.

The newspaper said firmly, however, that sanctions would "irreparably shatter the Stresa front (formed by Italy, Britain and France) and would oblige Italy to abandon Geneva."

These developments came on the eve of a cabinet meeting tomorrow at which action will be taken on the League's plan for peace.

A treasury communiqué disclosed war preparations are costing Italy more than 350,000,000 lire (about \$26,000,000) a month, or more than 4,000,000,000 lire a year.

A government spokesman said that although the committee of five's proposals could not be accepted in its present form, there is a possibility of Italy's accepting them as a basis for discussion, provided they are considered.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

HOPKINS AND ICKES TO GO WITH F. D. R.

Roosevelt Plans Most Direct Route Across Country to Pacific Coast.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt stated today he is going across the country to the Pacific coast on the most direct route but he made no announcement of when the start would be made.

He did say to newspapermen gathered in the old family home study for the regular semi-weekly interview that Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, would accompany him.

The President has just settled a heated argument between Ickes and Hopkins over permanent and temporary relief camps converted into work projects.

At least 93 per cent of the quarter million transients now in relief camps are employable, officials asserted. An attempt will be made to return those incapacitated by age or physical handicaps to their homes.

But the transients who continually move from one city to another provide a problem which each community will be forced to decide for itself.

Protests have flooded the relief administration from city officials, welfare organizations and civic societies. They argue that they have no funds to care for transients.

On the transients, however, he held out prospects of jobs at subsistence wages varying from \$19 to \$24, according to kind of work, location, and size of towns as a substitute for free food, clothing and a place to sleep plus \$1 a week.

Relief camps and lodges were estimated to have capacity of 122,228 individuals, 123,248 persons in 34,484 families, and 10,445 local residents without homes.

The program showed that in addition to 502,000 in the CCC, the Works Progress Administration was paying 434,218 persons throughout the various states. Of the latter, 344,204 were on works projects and 90,014 employed by a number of federal agencies. New York city alone had 152,470 on works relief. State employment figures ranged from 186 in Rhode Island to 40,428 in Indiana.

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May Serve Mussolini



While visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla., General Giuseppe Garibaldi (above), grandson of the great Italian liberator, who left Italy because he did not agree with Il Duce, offered his military services to Italy in the impending war with Ethiopia.—(Associated Press Photo).

LIBERTY OR DEATH IS NATION'S STAND, ASSERTS SELASSIE

Conquering Lion of Judah Says Ethiopia Won't Make Concessions to Italy Without Payment.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 20.—Ethiopia's pious little emperor told the Associated Press in an interview today his people will defend their liberty "to the last drop of blood."

"We cannot make any political, economic, or territorial concessions to Italy without compensation," he said firmly, "nor can we give Italy bribes in any other form to purchase immunity from attack."

Haile Selassie spoke from the balcony of his palace as he reviewed thousands of warriors riding past on Arabian horses and on mules.

He said he still held confidence the League of Nations would settle the dispute—"We joined the League to secure the protection of great powers in the event we were threatened with invasion, as we are now."

"If we did make compromises we would invite other attacks in the future," said the "Conquering Lion of Judah."

Insists on Liberty.

"As an independent, sovereign empire, we insist on the preservation of our liberty, the maintenance of our economic integrity, and the inviolability of our frontiers."

"We have committed no act which in law or in morals justifies Italy in menacing us with war. We have come before the bar of international justice with clean consciences."

"Let mankind judge us on our record. Let no pretended leader of Christendom attempt to crucify an innocent people crying out for justice and mercy."

The correspondent pointed out to Mussolini says he "wishes to civilize Ethiopia; what does your majesty say to that?"

When the brass band leading his troops had ceased playing the national anthem, the emperor replied:

"God forbid that Italy should give us such a civilization through the instrumentality of war. One is the negation of the other."

"Our own civilization is one in which Christ himself lived. If it was suited for the greatest man of all time, it is good for us."

"By this, I do not wish to say we

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GENEVA AIR TENSE AS LEAGUE WAITS PEACE PLEA REPLY

Britain Refuses To Withdraw Warships From Mediterranean Until Peril of War Is Past; Italy Hints Compromise

LAVAL GOES HOME
TO CALL CABINET

Much of Success of Future Peace Moves Believed To Rest on London-Rome Discussions.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(Saturday)—A British spokesman said early today that not one British warship will be withdrawn from the Mediterranean until the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is on its way toward a settlement.

The official referred to a report that Premier Mussolini is willing to begin conversations with Great Britain on the Libyan situation in an effort to effect a diminution of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

The statement came after Italian sources disclosed to the Associated Press that direct negotiations between the two countries on what London considers an Italian menace to Egypt through Italy's colony of Libya have begun, or will begin soon.

The concentration of Britain's fleet in the Mediterranean, League circles said, was not because of Ethiopia but because London believed Egypt was endangered when Rome sent troops to Libya.

Egypt is vital to Britain because of its immense interests there, including the Suez canal. These sources reported that London also objected to what was termed anti-British and pro-Italian propaganda in Egypt designed to hurt Britain's standing.

Accord Is Hinted.

One report here is that if Il Duce would agree to move his Libyan troops from the Egyptian frontier, London in turn would withdraw some of its warships from the Mediterranean.

Because of this, it was said, Mussolini has decided to postpone until next week a proposed protest to the League against the presence of the vast British armada in the Mediterranean.

Should Italy and Britain reach an agreement on the Libya-Egyptian question, well-informed circles in Geneva believe it would have a favorable effect upon the atmosphere surrounding the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The atmosphere was tense here as

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Dynamiting Suspect Trapped by 'Prints'

The Department of Justice fingerprint bureau in Washington yesterday had trapped one of two fugitives under indictment in connection with a reign of terrorism involving house and theater bombings and advertising sign vandalism.

He is Edwin House, whom Dayton, Ohio, police are holding. His fingerprints were identified in Washington and Atlanta authorities were notified.

House was picked up in Dayton on some minor charge.

Aileen Sisk and six men, House, C. A. Briscoe, Clyde Bishop, Fred Harris, Herman Gaudin and Joe Noonan are under a series of indictments in connection with the bombings and sign breakings. Harris already has been sentenced for an attempted bombing of the home of J. R. Crang, 378 Ninth street. Noonan is the last suspect at large.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, September 21, 1935.

LOCAL.

Plans being made to handle record crowds Roosevelt Day. Page 1

City councilman critically injured in Carolina accident. Page 1

Rosenfeld denies all knowledge of Ed die Guyot's murder. Page 2

Red tape snipped by government in new sewer system work. Page 1

U. S. Chamber of Commerce to poll nation's businessmen on New Deal. Page 1

General W. W. Atterbury, retired head of Pennsylvania lines, dies. Page 1

Nazi Mustache Stirs Speculation

By IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright, 1935, by North American News Service.)

CARMELE, Cal., Sept. 20.—The Berlin dispatches tell a fellow to go into Nazi in its various branches, but after four weeks of doing this job, I've already found out that to avoid causing bitterness in one quarter or another, about the only things you can take a firm stand against are bull weasels and side whiskers.

And even the side whiskers have a few devoted friends left.

Yet, without debating any of his other outstanding policies, I feel that all of us can join in deploring a certain attitude of uncertainty taken by Herr Hitler. The strain are bull weasels and side whiskers. And even the side whiskers have a few devoted friends left.

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Italian Bombers Certain To Wreck Addis Ababa Radio, Says Stallings

By LAURENCE STALLINGS.

(Copyright, 1935, by North American News Service.)

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 20.—(By Wireless)—It is a foregone conclusion that the Italians, at the outset of war with Ethiopia, will bomb and destroy the radio station which sprawls its long and efficient series of wings of oatmeal colored, in the brilliance of a green plain near Addis Ababa. Originally the Italians controlled the station.

Approaching the station, one understands the reason for its location. Contrary to the popular belief that the Italians constructed it to be particularly vulnerable to air attack, it is apparent they chose the best possible situation for short-wave sending. The station snaps its steel fingers

to the sky in the center of a circle whose circumference is a valley, and this valley is again circled concentrically by high and formidable mountain ranges.

Easy to Bomb.

It will be peaches and cream for a flight of three Savoia-Marchetti to bomb the radio station, and the odds who turn the trick can effect it with a cup of coffee at dawn and be back in the hangar playing the phonograph by one cocktail hour.

Ethiopia knows this, of course, just as the Italians know that the station's destruction cannot seriously affect the transmission of messages from Addis Ababa to Cairo. There are too many evidences of secret channels of communication.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

ATLANTA Fair Warm The Weather Fair Warm

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, little temperature change.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 88
Normal temperature 72
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.00
Excess since last month, ins.0.72
Def. since Jan. 1, inches 5.42
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 31.50

7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m.
Dry temperature 67 84 76
Wet bulb 66 70 70
Relative humidity 94 50 76

ATLANTA.—One year ago today, (Saturday, September 22, 1934): High, 84; low, 69; rain.

Sunday Want Ads

The Want Ad Department remains open until 8:30 Saturday nights to receive ads for Sunday. Phone Walnut 6565. A courteous ad-taker will serve you, and you may "charge it."

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Temperature, Rain, Tpm. High, Low.

ATLANTA, clear 74 88 .00
Augusta, clear 78 88 .00
Birmingham, clear 74 88 .00
Boston, cloudy 62 66 .00
Buffalo, cloudy 62 66 .00
Charlotte, clear 78 88 .00
Chicago, clear 74 88 .00
Cincinnati, clear 74 88 .00
Cleveland, clear 74 88 .00
Dallas, clear 74 88 .00
Denver, cloudy 62 66 .00
Detroit, clear 74 88 .00
El Paso, clear 74 88 .00
Houston, clear 74 88 .00
Jacksonville, cloudy 74 88 .00
Kansas City, clear 74 88 .00
Los Angeles, clear 74 88 .00
Memphis, clear 74 88 .00
Miami, cloudy 74 88 .00
Minneapolis, pt. cldy. 70 78 .00
Mobile, clear 74 88 .00
Montgomery, clear 74 88 .00
New Orleans, clear 74 88 .00
New York, clear 74 88 .00
Oklahoma City, clear 74 88 .00
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy. 74 88 .00
Raleigh, clear 74 88 .00
San Francisco, cloudy 58 66 .00
St. Louis, clear 84 92 .00
Tampa, clear 78 84 .00
Tulsa, clear 74 88 .00
Washington, clear 70 82 .00

PAGE TWO

JAPAN, U. S. ARE NEAR EXPORTS AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador, said after a conference with state department officials today that Japan and the United States were near an agreement on limiting cheap Japanese cotton cloth exports to the Philippines.

IS ... there a GIRL or BOY .. In your family ?



then look at these VALUES

Children's Wash FROCKS
... of broadcloth—per-
cale, prints and solids,
sizes 2 to 14 years, \$1.15
97c

Boys' WASH SUITS
79c & \$1.00
... two-tone, light-colored
blouse and dark
pants. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Boys' All-Wool 3-Pc. Pinch-Back COATS and ZIPPER JACKS SUITS
... belted styles with
four-in-hand ties. Men-
like Dad's.
\$2.95 \$4.95
to \$4.95

Brother & Sister S-E-T-S
Coat and leggings with
tall cap for brother. Regu-
lation styles of Melton
cloth. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

\$5.95

Reg. \$5.95 Girls' COATS
Smart styles—snow flake
fleeces and wools.
Alaskan lamb and Car-
olinas. Sizes 3 to 14
years.

\$5.00

Girls' 1 & 2-Pc. DRESSES
... in all silk and wool-
ens, plaids and solids—
\$5.95 values. Sizes 10
to 16 years.

\$5.00

OLDER GIRLS' COATS
... of bark diagonal,
heavy wools and Harris
tweed, furled of fox,
Alaskan and French bear-
ber. Sizes 12, 14 and 16
years.

\$14.95 and \$16.50

Shirley Temple COAT SETS
... with hats, 3 to 10
years, 3-pc. leghin sets, 2
to 4 years.

\$10.95

SAUL'S
91-93 Whitehall St.

TENNESSEAN ADMITS SETTING DEATH BLAST

Restaurant Man Captured in Mountain Cabin; Woman Victim of Explosion.

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(P)—William Righetti, 60-year-old restaurant operator, was captured by officers at a mountain cabin near here today and confessed, Sheriff R. L. Davis announced, he set off a series of dynamite charges that partly wrecked a Lafollette business building and killed Mrs. Prude Rutherford, 37, and injured her three children. "I did it myself and nobody else helped," Righetti said. The sheriff said Righetti claimed that "I was treated wrong and I was getting even with them for taking my building."

Righetti, the sheriff explained, operated a restaurant and beer parlor on the first floor of the structure and owned it until yesterday, when it was taken from him by mortgage holders. Five dynamite charges, roaring in rapid succession, tore through the building early today. Mrs. Rutherford and her children, who occupied an upstairs apartment, started running downstairs when the first charge went off. The children, Mary, 20; Nola, 12; and Mildred, 10, reached the street, but a second blast away from the steps and Mrs. Rutherford was plunged into the wreckage. The children escaped with minor injuries.

Officers rushed Righetti to Jacksboro, the county seat, where he was held without bond on charges of murder and dynamiting the building.

Continued From First Page.

Geneva waited for the Italian cabinet to act tomorrow upon the League's peace proposal.

Premier Pierre Laval, of France, who has striven for conciliation, left for Paris without leaving behind him any new ground for optimism.

The Italian delegation, although disclaiming any knowledge of Italy's reported intention to protest against London's Mediterranean measures, expressed bitter resentment at the fleet concentration.

One of Mussolini's men likened the sudden appearance of the British battleships at Gibraltar to the sudden cry of "fire" in a crowded theater.

"Instead of calming the situation," he continued, "they are starting a world panic." He cited alarm in financial circles, the cancellation of some Mediterranean pleasure cruises, the refusal of war risks by insurance companies and other instances.

LAVAL QUILTS GENOVA, SUMMONS CABINET.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(P)—Premier Laval came home from Geneva today apparently to seek assurances in the future of British co-operation before he promises to take steps against Mussolini.

The premier called a cabinet meeting tomorrow, hoping to have a British answer by then.

If a pledge to continue "policing" Europe comes from London, officials said, then the cabinet will determine how far to go with Britain's program of sanctions.

If, however, Britain fails to guarantee future European security with the same force as she proposes towards Italy, then France may consider the future of the League of Nations in financial terms.

The seriousness of the domestic situation is also closely linked with Laval's position at Geneva, because of the danger of economic and political troubles here. His ministers said this made him "go slow" at the league meeting.

On the eve of their session ministers were confronted with a 24-hour general strike called by dock workers at Marseille, Bordeaux, Dunkerque, Rouen and other ports in protest against the use of tankers to carry wine.

BRITISH VIEWS CALM DESPITE WAR TALK

LONDON, Sept. 20.—British and Italian mobilization in the Mediterranean and Red seas went steadily forward tonight on a scale official and diplomatic quarters agreed would have been interpreted in 1914 as a cause for war.

As the grim preparations circled apace, with both countries speedily tightening up defenses of land, sea and air, war talk in the capitals was labeled preposterous in London. Here the public as yet seems only dimly aware of the extensive warlike activities on the part of the government.

Official declarations of: "We have

5c WHY PAY MORE? YOUR BEST BUY—MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAUL'S SPECIAL SALE

NEW FALL DRESSES

ALL NEW ARRIVALS

\$3.95

SAUL'S

91-93 Whitehall St.

Barrymore Refuses To See Ex-Protege



Photo shows John Barrymore and his former protege, beautiful Elaine Barrie, before they parted ways recently in New York. Barrymore Friday refused to see her when she flew to Chicago to meet his train there.

Protege Pursues John Barrymore In Vain Attempt To See Actor

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(P)—John Barrymore, 53-year-old screen star, played a successful game of "hide-and-seek" today with his young protege, Elaine Barrie, doing in and out of the way suburban hotel until she was hours away on a train journey to the west.

Barrie, who was one of his bodyguards slipped out from behind his spot and sped away in an automobile. It was presumed he was continuing his trip to Hollywood, where he was reported intending to seek a reconciliation with his estranged wife, Dolores Costello Barrymore.

He left in ample time to catch a late afternoon plane for Kansas City or a Santa Fe train at some central Illinois point. Word from the movie capital, however, said that Mrs. Barrymore let it be known there was "not the slightest chance" of an agreement between them.

A most exciting day for Barrymore was Elaine's opening this morning, following a long and arduous journey, to the young woman at the depot to meet his incoming train. She had flown from New York to arrive a few hours ahead of him. There last week they quarreled and joined in a statement that their "glamorous episode" was ended.

But Elaine today sought a reconciliation. Barrymore refused to leave his compartment, however, and then as the train was shunted back into the yards slipped away.

He was not located for several hours. Then a suburban LaGrange newspaperman recognized him as he entered his store and bought a paper. With two male companions he rented a three-room suite in the near-by LaGrange hotel, remaining there behind barred doors until 4 p. m.

She told reporters "they are trying to keep us apart. He loves me, wants me. I must see him."

In the meanwhile apparently in belief that Barrymore was on board the Santa Fe Chief for which he held reservations, his ex-protege boarded that train which left the city at 11:15 a. m., central standard time.

DUCE DELAYS PROTEST ON MASSING OF FLEET

Continued From First Page.

ably modified. He stressed the necessity of modifying considerably the spirit in which they were conceived, which he characterized as "unfriendly."

He repeated emphatically that Italy has no designs on any part of the British fleet.

War Alliance Recalled.

The Giornale d'Italia, which delivered many broadsides in the direction of London in the last few days, appealed to Britain to remember Italy's intervention in the World War on the side of the allies. The newspaper said this saved Britain and France 600,000 lives—the number of Italian dead—was a decisive factor in winning the war.

Deep significance was attached to the drop of war and munitions shares after the more conciliatory attitude was shown. All other stocks held firm or advanced.

Iva Company, which manufactures guns and war products, fell 7-1/2 points; Montecatini Chemical Company fell 6-1/2 points; Monte Amiata Chemical dropped 2-1/2; Ansaldo Company, which manufactures motors, warships and artillery, fell 5 points, which was a drop of more than 10 per cent; Fiat Company, which makes machine guns, tanks and military airplanes, fell 10 points; and the Aterns Company, manufacturer of guns and steel, lost 14 points.

Political and diplomatic circles divided their predictions of what the cabinet would decide to do tomorrow. Some said it would reiterate a declaration of September 14 of "no compromise," while others said the meeting would leave the door open to some possibility of negotiation provided the committee of five changed its proposals.

A royal decree yesterday gave Mussolini the sole authority in Italy's interpretation of the international war code.

THREE ARE EXECUTED IN OKLAHOMA PRISON

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 20.—(P)—Three men, two of them accused triple slayers, were executed in the electric chair of the Oklahoma penitentiary here early today.

They were Chester Lee Barrett, of Sapulpa, convicted child poisoner; Bun Riley, Canadian, confessed killer of three partners in an alleged "crime ring," and Alfred Rowan, of Altus, negro, who killed Roy Gentry, a white relief worker.

JOHNSON TO ATTACK PARTS OF NEW DEAL

General To Take Stump as Friend of Roosevelt and Cite Mistakes.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Sharply attacking many phases of the New Deal, Hugh S. Johnson today revealed plans for taking the stump as a friendly but vigorous critic of the administration.

Soon to retire from his second New Deal post, the general in an interview outlined an extended speaking-lecture tour to discuss publicly the "lousy aspects of this administration in the hope some good will come of it."

He expects to retire as works progress administrator for New York state October 5. He will begin his tour with an address at the San Diego exposition October 2. After the middle of the month his engagements will take him to the northwest, the Pacific coast, the southwest and the southeast. His tour will be completed about January 1.

Loyal to President.

In typically picturesque language Johnson asserted he was actuated only by "unswerving loyalty" to the President and his ideals. He believed, he said, he could be of service by calling public attention to what he considered the administration's mistakes.

I consider it my duty to discuss the lousiest aspects of this administration because everybody knows it has made mistakes and is continuing to make them," he said. "I believe it's a wholesome process on the road to straightening things out."

"And I think this is a good time to do it because the fundamental election choice next year will lie between the principles of Hooverism—which means special privilege—and those of Roosevelt, which means social privilege. Public thinking must be confined to the real issue."

Says NRA Needed.

He attacked the administration's attempt to solve the problem of returning unemployed to work through the New Deal laws. Hooverism, he asserted, criticized its failure so far to balance the budget and said a return to the principles of NRA constituted the most effective means of solving unemployment.

The former chief of NRA pooh-poohed talk of amending the constitution to guarantee the permanency of New Deal laws. He asserted no amendment was necessary.

"If the NRA case had been presented properly to the supreme court in the first place," he said, "that decision never would have been rendered."

ITALIANS WILL WRECK RADIO AT ADDIS ABABA

Continued From First Page.

communication, the existence of which is admitted. One may not pry too closely into the operation of the station, but it needs no Pinkerton to know that running a half dozen generators by petrol power is not an everyday practice near a radio station.

Those generators are for recharging the wet cells of portable field stations operating on short waves, though the side of the blue mountains of Ethiopia is not visible and are reliably reported to be hidden with the natural cunning of the tribes which guard them.

The Swedish engineer in charge of the radio station here, calmly discusses this possible attack.

"Yes, I think we shall be bombed," he said. "I shall not be there, but I shall be in the station at that time. It will be a pleasure to patch it together again. No one is leaving because of this danger."

Making Money Now.

The Swedish engineer has enjoyed the recent deluge of wireless messages. He has been lonely in his outmost home, circled by the blue mountains of Ethiopia. A mere two or three hundred words a day concerning the export of hides was not enough to prevent homesickness among himself and his Russian and Armenian assistants. Now, with trouble in the clouds above, newspapermen reward his fidelity with \$100.00 words. At this rate the station will pay for itself in a year.

FARMERS SCARED

Witnesses Afraid To Tell of Farm Riot.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 20.—(P)—Farmers, some of them described as "scared to death," testified today in federal court against 14 of their neighbors accused of being members of a mob which violently blocked a farm foreclosure sale.

The witnesses were preceded on the stand by a woman editor who told of defying mobsters by publishing their names after they warned her not to.

Henry L. Dillingham, United States marshal, one of four federal officers manning the riot in Pittsburg, Mo., August 15, said several of the farm witnesses were "scared to death."

Some of them were actually expecting someone to come after them in the federal courthouse at Kansas City where they testified before a grand jury, Dillingham said.

Dillingham testified he was threatened with lynching if he ever returned to Platte county, his home.

MRS. FLORA MC'AY, 70, DIED HERE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Flora D. Mc'ay died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle May Lowery, 1641 Lakewood avenue, at the age of 70. She had been a resident of Atlanta for 15 years. Before moving here she had lived for many years in Macon. Her husband was a railroad man.

She was active in the affairs of the Lakewood Heights Methodist church and took especial interest in the affairs of the young people's organization.

Other survivors include a son, Thomas L. Mc'ay; three grandchildren, M. L. McGowan, T. E. McGowan and Miss Dena Mc'ay, and a brother, John R. Mc'ay.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lakewood Heights Methodist church with the Rev. V. L. Bray officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with J. Austin Dillon in charge.

5th Anniversary Sale Saturday and Sunday Only

Fresh Cut Roses 39c

25 for 75c

25 to a Customer

DAFFODIL FLOWER SHOP

Cor. North Ave. and Juniper St.

Hundred-Year-Old Textile Industry Most Important Business in Brazil

Is Under Strict Government Control and Labor Is Unionized to Last Man. Japanese Find Fertile Field But Poor Schools.

This is the sixteenth in the series of South American travel articles written for readers of The Constitution by the Rev. H. E. Russell, of McDonough, Ga.—Editor's Note.

Twenty miles from the open sea on a beautiful bay that is spotted here and there with small mountains and islands that rise abruptly from the water is the city of Sao Luiz, the capital of the state of Maranhao. At the entrance of this harbor is an old fort that is crumbling away before the incessant lashing of the sea, on the shore the most imposing edifice is a cathedral dated 1620. Both from Philadelphia to rumble through the narrow cobblestone streets of this equatorial city.

It has been stated that the domestic textile industry is the most important in Brazil and it is in the city of Sao Luiz that one, coming from the north, finds the first evidence of this industry. For over a century cotton has been one of the chief factors in the industrial economy of this section. This city has four cotton mills, all of which were erected prior to or during the 1800's by British engineers with Brazilian capital. Much of the original machinery is still in use but from appearances this will have to be replaced in the near future. This machinery bears the mark of a British manufacturer. At present the mill is managed by a general German who was proud to give the information that the 294 looms have the capacity of producing 15,000 meters of cloth per day.

The eight-hour day is observed by all industry in this country and from the available information all labor has been "unionized," not because labor thought it would be advantageous but because the government ordered it to be done. One employer stated that he could not fire a man if he wanted to unless he first secured government sanction. One of the four mills is replacing steam with electricity and at the same time building a new unit which will produce 100,000 meters of cloth a day. The mills were built by a Virginian who came down in 1890.

Perhaps there is some significance in the fact that out of 134 passengers on board, 54 are Japanese who are leaving the Amazon settlements and going to the south to the state of Sao Paulo to grow coffee and cotton. En route they are complaining of the Amazon climate, insects, and the fact that they did not have adequate schools for their children.

Our ship, the Itape, wanted to sail and couldn't, the anchor was caught in the mud. In the effort, so we settled down for the unavoidable delay. It was learned that this ship had lost an anchor in the mud and had spent all day fishing it off the bottom and now it looked as if another would have to wait for a replacement, but this was avoided when the donkey engine began to function properly.

Rosenfeld Denies All Knowledge Concerning Eddie Guyol Murder

Jimmie Rosenfeld, who was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the slaying of Lester V. Stone, flatly denied yesterday he knew anything about the murder of Eddie Guyol, Atlanta numbers racket operator who was slain April 23.

Attaches of the solicitor-general's office declared Rosenfeld had told several stories concerning Guyol's death while he was being investigated in connection with the Stone murder.

"He told so many different things we didn't believe him," an officer stated.

John Carter, county policeman, asserted Thursday night that Rosenfeld had revealed to him the names of two men who slew Guyol as the latter prepared to drive his car into his garage at his beautiful North Side home.

"Rosenfeld told me the name of the slayer and that of a confederate after we brought him back from New York," Carter said. "He took us to an apartment where he said the two men were living at the time Eddie Guyol was killed."

One of the men he named was arrested and was sentenced to prison on a lottery offense.

"Killing Called Mistake," Rosenfeld said the killing of Guyol was a mistake as the two men had plotted only to rob him. The gun in the hands of the slayer went off accidentally, he said, Carter asserted.

He quoted Rosenfeld as telling him he had talked with the slayer of Guyol and Carter said he had interviewed a negro maid who had heard the conversation.

Carter said Rosenfeld told him he went to Guyol's funeral in company with the two men. The county policeman would not reveal the names he said Rosenfeld gave him.

Carter has been taken off the Guyol case and the investigation is now being conducted by city detectives.

Thursday night Rosenfeld declared he knew nothing of the killing of Guyol, although he admitted he had known the numbers operator for some time.

Hill Billy Orchestras Feature Fiddlers' Meet

Seven hillbilly orchestras, in costume ranging from overalls to cowboy outfits, kept a big throng yelling and cheering at the auditorium last night. Professor Aleck Smart directed the performance.

It was the fifth annual convention of the Georgia Old Time Fiddlers' Association. It differed from former conventions in that the band of tradition had been let down and any form of entertainment was welcomed.

There were men and women tap dancers, several yodeling vocalists and a hog-calling contest. The contests will not finally be settled until tonight.

The convention will close tonight with a session beginning at 8 o'clock and continuing until midnight, with a square dance for all comers a special feature.

The highly prized state fiddling championship will be awarded by judges to be picked from the audience.

MRS. FLORA MC'AY, 70, DIED HERE YESTERDAY

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25 for 75c

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Fresh Cut Roses 39c

LONG STATE RIGHTS ACT TO ALLOW AAA FUNDS

Louisiana Farmers Expected To Receive \$17,000,000 on 1935 Crops.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—Attorney-General Gaston L. Porter today ruled that the act of the late Senator Huey P. Long's legislative special session forbidding "unconstitutional" federal activities in Louisiana did not apply to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The attorney-general's opinion was transmitted to Marcel J. Voorhies, Louisiana AAA representative in response to a request from Voorhies.

Porter told Voorhies he "did not consider the act of the late Senator Long's legislative special session forbidding 'unconstitutional' federal activities in Louisiana as unconstitutional."

The AAA farm program is expected to reach \$17,000,000 for 1935.

The tenth amendment reserves to the states all rights not assigned to congress or expressly prohibited to the states.

"Therefore," Porter said, "it follows that act 21 of the fourth extra session . . . does not involve any action by the federal agencies under the agricultural adjustment act."

The attorney-general's opinion makes it punishable by mandatory jail sentence any "unconstitutional" act by a federal official or employee in Louisiana.

Continued From First Page.

oppose social and economic progress. His progress was continued and will continue with all the rapidity compatible with the political and intellectual advancement of our people within our limited financial resources.

Haile Selassie spoke in Amharic, Ethiopia's official language. It was translated into English by Otto David, an Ethiopian graduate of the American College at Beirut, Syria.

"Men who live among lions and tigers are not likely to fear any enemy," the emperor observed.

Asked if he would accept an American mandate over Ethiopia if it would avoid war, he replied:

"No, the acceptance of any mandate, whether American, Italian, British or French would undermine the keystone of my empire's independence."

The emperor spoke English last night at a banquet for foreign correspondents, chatting animatedly with Americans. The emperor's two small dogs and inseparable companions, lying at their imperial master's feet, watched the strangely-clad visitors suspiciously.

In addition to newspapermen and photographers from a score of different countries, the emperor's entire cabinet was present.

SUSPECT CONFESSES FATAL BLAST GUILT

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(P)—Sheriff R. L. Davis today announced the arrest this afternoon of William Righetti and said the 60-year-old restaurant operator had confessed setting off a dynamite charge that wrecked a business building and killed Mrs. Prude Rutherford, 37, and injured her three children here today.

Kamper's Special Sale First Quality Beef

Round Steak 35c lb.

There's nothing better than a tender round steak with plenty of brown gravy and potatoes.

Forequarter Beef 25c

McIntyre Tender Young Tom 40c lb.

Turkeys 13 to 14 40c lb.

McIntyre Young Hen 45c lb.

Sliced Breakfast BACON 1/4-LB. 19c

Fresh Small G. Pullet EGGS 2 doz. 69c

Elkhorn Swiss CHEESE 1/4-LB. 20c

Kamper's Fresh Rye BREAD 10c EA. 2 for 17c

Quart Jars Dill PICKLES EA. 15c

14-oz. Premium CATSUP EA. 10c

Kamper's Special Coffee or Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee 23c lb., 2 lbs. 45c

Fancy Green Butter BEANS 4 lbs. 25c

Maiden Blush APPLES LB. 5c

Michigan PEACHES BASKET 35c

Brussels SPROUTS QT. 30c

Fresh CRANBERRIES LB. 25c

Fresh Telephone PEAS 3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Head LETTUCE EA. 7c

ARCHBOLD PLANTATION SOLD AT THOMASVILLE

Famous 'Chinquapin' Farm
of 10,216 Acres Changes
Ownership.

By LEE E. KELLY.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—One of the largest real estate deals to be consummated in this section in several years, and involving one of the finest winter estates within two miles of the city of Thomasville, embracing 10,216 acres of farm and timber lands, was effected here this week, when a group of local capitalists and business men became owners of the extensive properties of the late John F. Archbold, known as the "Chinquapin" plantation, and accessory plantations in Thomas county.

A corporation has been formed by local businessmen, with the idea of taking over the property. The body is called the Chinquapin Farms, Inc., the officers and stockholders being: W. D. Hasty, president; Green Alday, vice president; L. D. Ferguson, secretary and treasurer; Gordon L. Hasty, R. C. Palfrey Jr., R. E. Stringer Sr., and E. Stringer Jr., Albert Stringer, and Ernest F. Wahl.

The property was purchased from the three children of Mr. Archbold, Mrs. Frances Hasty, of Washington, D. C., and Richard and Adrian Archbold, of New York.

The new owners propose to develop the farm lands and utilize for general farm and specialty production purposes, there being at the present time about 2,500 acres of cultivated lands on the properties, the balance being in timber and wooded areas, it being estimated there is between fifteen and thirty million feet of pine and hardwood timber on the combined properties, which front on both sides of some of the leading paved highways in this county.

"Chinquapin" plantation, the original home of the late Mr. Archbold and his family, is located on the Dixie highway, just two miles north of Thomasville, and consists of 2,828 acres. It adjoins the estate of Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney on one side. It has many miles of fine roads and the palatial 30-room home occupied by Mr. Archbold and his family, is situated on a high bluff on the west side of the Ocklocknee river. The original cost of this building ran well above \$100,000.

The late Mr. Archbold was Thomasville's greatest benefactor. He erected and gave to this community a million-dollar hospital, fully equipped and with a large endowment. It is a memorial to his late father, John D. Archbold, one of the founders and former president of the original Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Archbold died at his home here very unexpectedly in January, 1930, after a short illness from pneumonia. The original cost of his estate here is understood to have run into several hundred thousand dollars, and during his 25 years' residence here he not only developed one of the finest winter estates here, but his benefactions throughout this entire section have run into many thousands of dollars.

**BILBO WILL OPPOSE
JUDGE E. R. HOLMES**
Senator Claims He Was
Once Fined, Imprisoned
by Jurist.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 20.—(AP) Senator Theo G. Bilbo, in a letter to the Washington County Bar Association, indicated he would oppose the confirmation of Judge Edwin R. Holmes' appointment to the United States fifth circuit court of appeals because Judge Holmes once fined and imprisoned him.

Erward J. Bogen, secretary of the bar association, said the senator's letter was in reply to a resolution adopted by the association describing Judge Holmes as a man who "has endeavored himself to all who have had the pleasure of coming in contact with him either on or off the bench."

Bilbo, explaining that Judge Holmes once sentenced him to a 30-day jail sentence and fined him \$100, declared he "played hell in endeavoring himself to me."

Holmes, judge of the southern Mississippi federal district court, was recently appointed to the circuit court by President Roosevelt but the appointment has not yet been confirmed by the senate.

**LINTON S. INGRAHAM,
NEGRO EDUCATOR, DIES**
SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Linton Stephens Ingraham, one of the best known negro educators in the state, died at his home here yesterday, after celebrating his 80th birthday a few days ago.

Professor Ingraham had been a teacher for 60 years and at the time of his death was active head of the Sparta Agricultural and Industrial Institute, which he established here 25 years ago. He had built up a large school here with funds donated by northern and eastern friends.

He was educated by the late Alexander H. Stephens.

Fire Destroys Plant.
SEVIERTOWN, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the factory of the Tennessee Chair and Table Company here, with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Volunteer firemen prevented spread of the flames to other buildings. The factory was located near the junction of roads to Gatlinburg and Newport.

Lenox Park
Considered Atlanta's Best-
Managed Home Community
H. M. Lock 5871

**Always In
Brown Bottles**
UNION MADE
To be sure of getting the original, genuine, UNION-MADE JAX Beer look for this label on a BROWN bottle. You'll also enjoy:
OSTNER'S Ale
OSTNER'S Stout
The Drinks of Friendship
JAX BREWING COMPANY
ATLANTA BRANCH 35 Hunter St. S. W.

White House Wood Used In Georgians' Present

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) A wedding gift from President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a secretary, made from wood that was a part of the old roof of the White House has been received by Llewellyn and Mrs. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., whose marriage was a social function here yesterday.

The secretary was made from wood that was a part of the roof placed on the White House about 1817 and removed in 1927.

The piece of furniture was a gift to Miss Mrs. McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton W. McPherson. The bride's father is postmaster in Columbus.

On the highly polished surface of the handsome piece is a brass plate bearing the inscription: "This wood was part of the White House roof removed in 1817 and removed in 1927."

Of unusual design, the secretary was made on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park.

The friendship between the McPhersons and President and Mrs. Roosevelt began many years ago when Mrs. McPherson lived in Warm Springs in search of health.

STATE BRIEFS
Power Rates Reduced.
QUITMAN, Ga., Sept. 20.—The city of Quitman has announced a reduction in electric power rates, amounting to from 10 to 20 per cent effective November 1, and to encourage increased use of electricity in the homes, is having a county school and electrical show October 23, 24, 25.

The Woman's Club and local concerns will co-operate in the show and the cooking school will demonstrate the use of ranges and other electrical appliances, it is claimed.

Rome Seeks Park.
ROME, Ga., Sept. 20.—Approval of the project to construct a municipal park by the federal government is expected within a few days according to information received in Rome. The project has already received approval of the state WPA authorities and went forward with its recommendation for acceptance by the national authority.

The project would give Rome a most complete playground and park for all purposes and would require an expenditure, all told of approximately \$160,000.

Dublin Editor Named.
DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Managing Editor W. M. Harrison, of the Dublin Courier Herald, yesterday announced appointment of Esten B. Screws, of Greenville, as associate editor in charge of general news.

Road Paving Sought.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A committee of citizens of Lamar county has made an appointment with Governor Talmadge in Atlanta next Tuesday to urge that the Barnesville-Woodbury road be paved.

New Hogansville Paper.
HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Hogansville Banner, a weekly newspaper, made its bow here this week. The publisher is John Taylor, of Talbotton, owner of weekly newspapers in several cities in this section.

Atlantan Speaks.
WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) E. A. Burtzloff, of Atlanta, was speaker yesterday at the West Point Rotary Club. He discussed automobile liability insurance.

Scout Test Held.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—W. L. Johnson, new chairman of court of honor committee of the northwest district of the Augusta area of Boy Scouts, presided at the test of members of troops from Washington, Lincoln, Thomson and Warrenton, here tonight.

Heads Washington P. T. A.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mrs. C. W. Graham is the new head of local Parent-Teacher organization, adopted by the association describing Washington schools. Mrs. Camilla Barnett, school librarian; Mrs. H. H. Johnson, member of the school board; Mrs. T. E. Grand, representing teachers, addressed the initial meeting of the new school term.

Dental Health Drive.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Dr. C. J. May, prominent Washington dentist, has been named chairman of dental health committee of Wilkes county, sponsoring the dental health program in this county, under the state department of public health.

School Remodeled.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—The Gordon grammar school is undergoing remodeling, in order to increase classroom space. The enrollment has increased to such an extent that additional teachers have been added to the faculty, calling for more rooms.

Partitions are being taken out of the former laboratory department. Each of the seven grades in the school has two teachers.

**IDENTIFICATION MADE
OF ALLEGED SWINDLER**
M. C. Standridge, 31, of 274 Prospect place, N. E., was rearrested yesterday on charges of suspicion of swindling after two of his alleged victims had identified him.

He was recently bound over to the grand jury on \$500 bond. Employees of the Tripod Paint Company, 61 North Pryor street, and of the West Lumber Company, 316 Peters street, S. W., told Detectives P. E. Jones and J. T. Mitchell that Standridge was the man who collected paint and merchandise orders amounting to \$150 on the charge accounts of prominent contractors here.

**ACTING POSTMASTER
IS NAMED AT OXFORD**
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Postmaster-General Farley today announced appointment of Wilbur N. Harwell as acting postmaster at Oxford, Ga.

**Sweet Smile of Child
Wins Woman \$170,000**
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Because as a child, she "had a sweet smile," Mrs. Hannah Gruber Medoff unexpectedly received a \$50,000 bequest seven years ago to be paid in 1935.

Today, in the office of her attorney, she was told that on December 25, her thirty-first birthday, she would receive nearly \$170,000 "as a result of changes in the status of the legacy."

The legacy is from the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Dr. Howard Lorraine. He saw Mrs. Medoff, then a blonde grade school girl, dance in a lower East Side settlement.

He kept a photograph of the performance and remembered the child in his will. Years later, she was identified from the picture.

Mrs. Medoff lives in Brooklyn, and has an eight-year-old daughter. Her husband, Charles, is a shoe salesman.

When she comes into her fortune, Mrs. Medoff said, "we are planning to open a chain of shoe stores, and we'll live on Park Avenue."

TALMADGE'S EULOGY OF LINCOLN ATTACKED

Veterans' Body Says South,
Not Lincoln, Defended
Constitution.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A Bloomington (Ill.) speech by Governor Talmadge in which he praised Abraham Lincoln's defense of the constitution of the United States was criticized today by the United Sons of Confederate Veterans here.

In a statement issued by the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph D. Mitchell, publicity director of Talmadge, charged with branding as traitors Georgians and other southerners who the statement said, felt then and feel now that they and not Mr. Lincoln were the real defenders of the constitution.

"We are not in any way interested as such in the political views or opinions of Governor Talmadge," Monsignor Mitchell said. He emphasized also that the Sons of Confederate Veterans were not attacking the name or memory of Lincoln but were defending the constitutional position of the south.

The statement, issued by Monsignor Mitchell in his capacity as publicity director in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said in part:

"Certainly no exception can be taken by the Sons of Confederate Veterans to the fact that a southern governor (himself the son of a Confederate veteran) should publicly praise the character of the president of the United States who governed the northern states during the war of the sixties."

People of the north now publicly honor and revere the names of Lee and Jackson and other Confederate leaders, and there are many in the south who do not hesitate to praise the name of Lincoln likewise.

Reason for Protest.
"However, when the Governor goes on to praise Lincoln especially as an outstanding 'defender of the constitution' there is ample reason for our organization to protest, since by implication Mr. Talmadge infers that the Confederate states were the attackers of the constitution, and were therefore traitors and traitors to their country."

"We are not attacking the name or memory of Mr. Lincoln, nor attributing to him unworthy motives; but we feel that we have a right to present the position of the southern states that formed the Confederacy, and to defend the honor and integrity of those who fought so valiantly and against such stupendous odds to defend their constitutional rights."

"We are not in any way interested as such in the political views or opinions of Governor Talmadge, but in attributing to Lincoln the highest praise in defending the constitution of the United States, he is branding as traitors all of his loyal fellow Georgians and other southern fellow citizens who felt then and feel now that they, and not Mr. Lincoln, were the real defenders of the constitution of the United States."

Monsignor Mitchell quoted several northern authorities, including Lincoln, as supporting the constitutional position taken by the south."

**SIAM'S LITTLE KING
IS TEN YEARS OLD**
11,000,000 Subjects Pay Tribute to Young Ruler on Anniversary.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Little King Ananda, of Siam, solemnly received the congratulations of his 11,000,000 subjects today before playing with presents he received on the tenth anniversary of his birth.

The boy king, flanked by his mother, brother and sister, gave a royal audience to a delegation of nine Siamese diplomats bearing the official greetings of the Siamese people. The group was headed by Phra Rima, Siamese minister to France and Switzerland.

The young monarch celebrated the day quietly in his villa, but in his native land fireworks and religious processions marked the occasion.

Siam's young ruler, frail since birth, will assume his first royal duties in November, when he travels to his far eastern kingdom at the insistence of his regents "to show himself to the people."

He will return shortly afterward to continue his schooling here.

**U.S. FIRMS TO WITHHOLD
FILMS FROM MEXICO**
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Distributors of American films gave formal notice today to 540 moving picture theaters throughout Mexico that they would not supply any pictures after September 30.

High import taxes were given as the reason for the decision of the American distributors to discontinue operations in Mexico.

Seventeen Convicted.
CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Seventeen defendants in the Floyd county relief fraud trial were convicted in federal court today on one count of the indictment. Conviction was on the charge of using the mails to defraud the government.

Augusta Pioneer Dies At Age of 100 Years

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary T. Palmer, Augusta's oldest citizen, died last night at the age of 100 years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon and interment will follow at West View cemetery. A native of Paulding county, Mrs. Palmer prided herself as being a "woman of the soil."

"I could farm with the best of men," she said in a recent interview.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by six children, 43 grandchildren, 117 great-grandchildren, 14 great-great-grandchildren, eight great-great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**MURDER CHARGED
IN DOZIER DEATH**
Crash at McRae Fatal to A.
& P. District Superintendent.

McRAE, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—W. Perry Dozier, 42, assistant superintendent of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company stores in south-east Georgia, was fatally injured last night in an automobile wreck near here.

Dozier's car and another machine collided just outside of the city limits. Sheriff John B. Walker, of Telfair county, said two warrants, one charging murder and the other charging driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, had been sworn out by one of the brothers of Dozier against Boots Caldwell, about 35, of McIntosh.

Sheriff Walker said he found a quart bottle of wine in the scene of the accident, but he did not know where it came from.

He said Caldwell was bruised and severely injured in the accident, but would be arrested.

The sheriff said a preliminary hearing for the accused man would not be held until after the funeral services for Dozier.

The accident victim had been with the A. and P. Stores since 1927, and formerly managed stores of the company in Albany and in Bainbridge. He lived in Vidalia.

Besides his wife, two children, W. P. Dozier Jr., and Mary Mercer Dozier; his mother, Mrs. W. S. Dozier, of Albany; one sister, Mrs. John Crouch, of Albany; and four brothers, J. C. Dozier, of Brunswick; R. G. Dozier, of Albany; C. W. Dozier, of Albany; and V. O. Dozier, of Albany.

Mrs. Dozier was alone at the time of the accident. He was killed instantly.

After the accident the body was taken to a funeral home here and later to Dawson, his former home, where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. local time tomorrow. Services will be held from the residence of his brother, R. G. Dozier.

**CONFESSION CLAIMED
IN SLAYING OF CLACK**
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20. Sheriff Lockridge, about 24 years of age, was placed in jail here by Sheriff C. E. Griswell and Deputy Sheriff Henry Hutchins last night, after which the officers said he confessed he killed Hilton Clack, whose body was found Wednesday afternoon in an old field in the northern section of the county.

The officers reported Lockridge as saying the difficulty was caused when Clack cursed him and drew a knife on him, and threw a rock at him, after which Lockridge shot him.

No move has been made for a committal hearing.

17 Reported Killed.
QUADAJAJARA, Mexico, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reports that 17 persons were killed and 31 wounded during a fight which broke out while townspeople of La Joya, Michoacan, were celebrating a holiday were brought here today by travelers.

STATE DEATHS
JOHN ARCHIE CHILDS.
BUTLER, Ga., Sept. 20.—John Archie Childs, manager of the Butler Ice & Storage Company, and prominent local citizen, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his residence here, the result of a heart attack.

Upon the advice of a physician early in the afternoon, Mr. Childs went to his room for rest and medical treatment. An hour later he again called the physician, but was dead upon his arrival shortly thereafter.

Surviving Mr. Childs are his wife, mother, Mrs. H. A. Childs; two sisters, Misses Ida and Beale Lou Childs, and one brother, George Childs, of Winter Haven, Fla.

MRS. EUNICE RANDALL.
CLAYTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mrs. Eunice Randall died yesterday after an illness of several months. She was a native of this county. Her mother was the daughter of the late R. E. Cannon.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. B. Norton; three brothers, Ernest Norton, of Tallahassee; Edward Norton, of Clayton; Frank Norton, of Macon; four sisters, Mrs. Elvick Keith and Miss Irene Norton, of Dalton, Ga.; Miss Virginia Norton, of Atlanta; Miss Katherine Norton, of Clayton; two children, Dorothy and Ruth Randall. Funeral services were held here.

MRS. SARAH LUNCEFORD.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Luncford Luncford, 78, who died of heart attack at her home in Tignall Wednesday, were conducted from her residence yesterday by Rev. W. G. Veal.

Mrs. Luncford was born in Paulding, in 1856, and is survived by five children, Mrs. H. R. Cooper and Mrs. J. F. Williams, of Tignall; Mrs. J. T. Blanchard, of Elberton; Joe L. Luncford, of Rayle, and Clifford H. Luncford, of Siliam, J. H. Howell, of Athens; G. B. Howell, of Augusta, brothers, and Mrs. H. B. Schneider, Augusta, and Mrs. George Edwards, of Douglasville, sisters, also survive.

CHARGES DISMISSED IN ROME LABOR CASE

Justice Voids Murder Count
When State Fails To Ap-
pear at Trial.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Murder charges filed against 13 men after the death of a worker in a labor disorder were dismissed in justice court today when the state announced its inability to participate in the hearing.

R. A. Carter, justice of the peace, said Solicitor-General Fred T. Dozier told him he could not appear because he was attending court in Summerville.

Judge Carter said the hearing had been postponed three times before to meet the convenience of the prosecution and he dismissed the charges when the state failed to take part in today's hearing.

"It looks like the state was trying to keep the men in jail indefinitely," Carter said. "The defendants were demanding a hearing and they were entitled to it."

Shortly after Carter dismissed the charges, a grand jury went into session to investigate the labor disorder which occurred near the Rome Store

and Range Company's plant last Saturday. One man, Fred Reed, a worker, was killed in an exchange of fire between pickets and workers.

Just when the grand jury would complete its inquiry was not known.

**SEN. GEORGE DEPLORES
CONSTITUTION ISSUE**
AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Declaring that "whatever my party may declare I will not vote for a change in the constitution," Senator Walter F. George addressed the Americus Kiwanis Club today on "The American Constitution."

The senator added that he had no serious apprehension of a change being made in the constitution.

He said it was "deplorable that the constitution will be an issue in 1936 but for my part I will do nothing to make possible its election of a republican President in 1936."

**NEBRASKA RELIEF ACTS
SHATTERED BY COURT**
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Nebraska's state relief and old-age pension systems were shattered today when a supreme court decision knocked out tax laws providing funds for them.

The laws thrown out levied a special 1-cent tax on gasoline and diverted \$1,000,000 from beer and liquor taxes. The court called both unconstitutional for undue delegation of the legislative powers and as attempts to levy state taxes for local use.

**ASSET SHIFT CHARGED
IN JUDGE LUKE'S TRIAL**
Funds Put Into Second In-
stead of First Mortgages,
Is Claim.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Testimony which the government said was intended to support its claim that certain assets of the Citizens Building and Loan Association of Thomasville were invested in second mortgages, rather than in first mortgages, was presented today at the trial of Judge Roscoe Luke on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Luke, former member of the Georgia Court of Appeals, headed the association, which failed.

The government charged he made untrue statements in newspaper advertisements of the association.

Today the prosecution presented testimony that the Campbell W. Ansley home in Thomasville was purchased by Luke from Ansley, and at the time was under mortgage.

The government also offered testimony to show that Luke then purported to sell the home to H. J. Davis, a man in his employ, at a sum greater than that paid Ansley. Davis, the testimony added, borrowed

the entire amount of the purchase price from the building and loan association.

Ansley and Davis, of Thomasville, and E. R. Sally, banking firm of Richmond, Va., were used by the government in presenting the testimony.

G. C. Phillips and J. L. Phillips, sons of Thomasville, testified they had deposited money in the association and lost it when the association failed. The government claims the newspaper advertisements said assets of the association were invested in first mortgages, rather than second mortgages.

**ROAD PAVING SOUGHT
IN TALBOTTON AREA**
TALBOTTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) Civic leaders of Talbot and Marion counties have organized a movement to get Route 41 paved through Talbot and Marion counties.

The route runs from Moreland, just south of Newman to Greenville, Manchester, Talbotton, Geneva, Buena Vista and Preston, where it connects with Route 28, between Richland and Americus. Route 41 connects with Route 22 at Geneva. Route 22 is now paved in this section from Columbus to Geneva. Paving also runs north from Geneva to Talbotton on Route 41.

It is a stretch between Manchester and Talbotton, and another gap between Geneva and Buena Vista and the south border of Marion county the civic leaders are seeking to get improved.

DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOP

presents a distinctive
collection of suits that
seldom need pressing
and NEVER shine

The man in the picture chooses his clothes like he does his friends—very carefully! That's why he's wearing a Saxon Weave suit from the Men's Shop. He realizes that every day his clothes are up for inspection—that's why he picked a Wearlong Worsted with the cable twist weave that looks immaculate with a minimum of pressing, and never commits the unforgivable of looking shiny! He likes his styles up to the minute—that's why he chose the subdued plaid, so much in evidence in London!

The Saxon
Weave Suit
of Wearlong Worsted

\$30

**BECAUSE we meet
the lowest prices in
Atlanta every day**

**A Special Sale
Elsewhere Is a
Sale at
DAVISON'S**

**More Miles Per Dollar in
Florsheim Shoes**

Now you're talking! The shoe that is economical, the car that is economical is the one that gives you the most mileage per dollar! Right! That's one reason Atlanta men have put a rousing O. K. on Florsheims. That, and several other darn good reasons—like good looks and lasting, solid comfort. Come in and take a look at our brand-new fall Florsheims.

8.75

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 21, 1935.

AN EPOCHAL EVENT

The spontaneous wave of enthusiasm which has swept Georgia following announcement of President Roosevelt's acceptance of an invitation to speak in Atlanta when he comes for his annual Thanksgiving visit to his Warm Springs home assures a welcome which, both in size and warmth, will exceed any demonstration of respect and affection ever staged in the state.

Scarcely had the news of the President's address been published before the mayors of several cities announced they would declare a holiday on the day of the speech and organize huge motorcades for the event. All roads will lead to Atlanta that day.

In a formal proclamation Mayor Key has declared the day a holiday and similar action has already been taken by Mayor Dudley, of Athens; Mayor Horne, of Milledgeville; Mayor Palmer, of Gainesville; Mayor Bimon, of Columbus; Mayor Ashley, of Valdosta; Mayor Hunter, of Elberton; Mayor Flanagan, of Winder, and Mayor Rivers, of Lakeland.

The quick response of these Georgia mayors indicates that the same step will be taken throughout the state, making the day a statewide holiday in order that the people of every section may take part in the tribute to the adopted son of Georgia under whose inspired leadership the nation has emerged from the abyss of depression and come far along the road to recovery.

When the President reaches Atlanta he will be greeted by the largest gathering in the history of the state. Even Grant field, with its 40,000-seat capacity, will be unable to hold the throngs that will come. Those unable to obtain admission and other thousands will listen to the address over loud speakers installed in the vicinity of the stadium.

While the President has not indicated the nature of his address, it is certain that what he has to say will vitally interest not only Georgia but the entire country. "It will be, in effect, the opening gun of next year's presidential campaign."

That Roosevelt will be renominated there is no doubt. The democratic party does not propose to change horses in the middle of the stream, just when the administration is getting on high ground and the balance of the way along the recovery road will be comparatively easy.

No administration ever faced a more serious national crisis than that ahead of President Roosevelt when he took office two years ago. The country was in the depths of the worst economic depression in its history, with conditions rapidly going from bad to worse.

Out of the chaos then existing a new structure has been built, with every line of business, industry and agriculture being benefited.

In view of the indisputable facts bearing on the improvement of agricultural conditions, it is a mystery how any farmer can oppose the reelection of Roosevelt.

The rank and file of the farmers—whether they live in the north, east, south or west—overwhelmingly favor his renomination. They know what his policies have meant,

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Hard on The Pipe.

Smoking, the Abyssinians learned from the Arabs or from the Dutch, I don't know which. My grandfather used to go to bed with the cigar in his mouth. The last thing he did was take off the silk hat which he always wore and then deposit the cigar on the ash tray on the little night table. He put a fresh cigar ready and a box of matches for the first thing in the morning. The Arabs, too, are inveterate smokers, but the Abyssinians beat them. One Ethiopian merchant told me that he keeps his narghileh alight during the night and that whenever he awakens he grinds one of the tules and smokes a little blue smoke. He does not say again. That fellow surpasses my grandfather, whom I always had thought unsurpassable.

The funniest thing is that Abyssinians, like all hard smokers, apologize for their vice. They say it's a hellish habit, they should never have started it, that it must be "Satan," the devil, who has put it in them. They curse the day when they smoked their first pipe. But they never give it up. Smoking has become indispensable, an ineradicable habit. I wonder how they are going to do when they are mobilized to go to the front one of these days. Will they take their narghilehs with them? Will they take a puff between battles? We will see strange things yet here, I am sure.

Torturous Smells.

To be invited to a home for a quiet evening smoke, as I have been several times, is a torture. They keep the fire in their narghilehs burning by putting some old rags on it. These lie there smoldering and stinking and making your eyes water till you get a headache. Smoking is a torture. But the Ethiopians don't mind. The smell is no objection, so long as they can suck tobacco fumes. I should add yet that when they are smoking they are chewing the brown leaves and spitting all over the place. The women take snuff about which I will say nothing, nothing except that they are always sneezing. Tobacco was unknown in Abyssinia in 1850. In another 100 years a French missionary said to me the fire of tobacco, opium and alcohol will have destroyed the Ethiopian race if nothing is done about it. Just the same, I find the odors emanating from an Ethiopian drapshop not as disagreeable as the odors of a small sometimes in passing some of those vile dens called "bistros" in the Etire St. Martin and other slums of Paris. Ethiopian alcohol is made with honey. It lacks that raw, pestiferous, gutter smell acidity one so frequently encounters in the ghettos of the European proletariat.

Step by Step.

Progress is undeniable in Abyssinia. Thirty, twenty, even 15 years ago, it was not safe to venture far outside the city of Addis Ababa. The territory separating the capital from the Red sea was inhabited by a mass of Danakil and Somali, whose pride it was to kill at least one white man in their lives. Some killed hundreds. Massacres were frequent in the past. But now the country is a land of peace. Before he expired he was mutilated. All this is gone, at least in the central provinces. There are still some curious customs in the outlying districts and they are troublesome enough, for they live near the borders of the Italian colony of Eritrea and Somaliland and come they do not know what a frontier is, but consider all the world their sporting ground. It's quite a job for the negus to keep them in bounds.

TO PROBE NAZI PROPAGANDA

Timely warning is issued by Chairman Dickinson, of the house immigration committee, that a searching investigation of Nazi propaganda in the United States will be undertaken when congress convenes in January unless the subversive activities now being conducted are brought to an end.

There will be general approval of Representative Dickinson's position, as the people of America are clearly revealing they are becoming exasperated with the campaigns, largely of an undercover nature, being carried on by numerous organizations, the objectives of which are the same—to create a more friendly spirit in the United States toward the Hitler government.

Realizing the hopelessness of attaining this end through direct methods, most of the Nazi organizations in the United States, even the names of which have been, in many instances, chosen with a clearly apparent effort at deception, have broadcast misleading information in every state.

As might have been expected, Yankee shrewdness has seen through these efforts and now the statement of Chairman Dickinson is fair warning that Nazi propaganda in America must be held within reasonable limits or else it will be stopped altogether.

The people of this country are willing enough to let Germany suffer under the tyranny of a dictatorship, even though such a situation is at variance with our ideas of freedom of speech and action, but the Nazis will find an entirely different attitude on our part if they continue their efforts to bamboozle us by the use of questionable propaganda.

Speaking of 1936 and the issues thereof, we trust Norman Thomas has been duly impressed with the wisdom of copyrighting his platform.

Green mascara with a sprinkling of silver dust to be worn around the eyes this winter. This would be for fashionable affairs, or haunting a house.

Business will be wise to inhale deeply during the breathing spell, as our calendar shows only 100 more shopping days before congress reconvenes.

Daylight Movies.

Moscow, Russia, shortly will open a daylight movie picture theater in a public park. After several tests the invention for producing pictures in daylight is declared a success. It involves the use of two mirrors, one of which serves as a screen. The projector is fixed about the screen, and a mirror placed a short distance in front of it reflects the picture on to the mirror-screen. The audience sees a clear picture on the screen, it is claimed, in the brightest of light.

Dispute Foreshadows Spreading Conflict

By LOUIS F. KEMMLE.

United Press Cable Editor.

War in Europe, which a few months ago was declared by the world's most competent observers and statesmen to be a remote possibility before another 10 years at least, was accepted on all sides today as a grave, imminent threat.

The threat is of war between England and France, which could scarcely be kept out.

The immediate reason is Benito Mussolini's intention of waging war against Italy. He has said it is something more fundamental than an altruistic desire to defend the sovereignty of the backward African kingdom.

It is felt in Britain that Mussolini's present campaign is only the forerunner of a dream of colonial empire, and that if he is permitted to succeed in this campaign, he may threaten the whole status of colonial Africa, carved up safely and satisfactorily at present among Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Portugal.

BLOODSTREAM OF TRADE.

If any power other than Britain, Africa and the Red Sea, the very foundation of the empire would be threatened—the route by Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea to India, the oil fields of Australia and New Zealand, which is the life-blood of England's trade.

The British public emphatically does not want war. The British leaders already have bolted the party in protest against the possibility. It is scarcely conceivable that the public would approve war for the sake of Ethiopia alone. But the empire is another matter.

This King George comes into the line, the British public is not a constitutional government but as a leader for whom his millions of subjects have undying loyalty. If his ministers decide war cannot be avoided, the king, despite his love of peace, would be obliged to approve and there can be no doubt the people would rally behind him.

If Britain and Italy go to war, other nations might easily be involved. Despite neighborly friction, England, France, Australia and New Zealand and joint supporters of the League of Nations.

The best opinion was that the next 10 days will see the start of war in the Mediterranean, and a showdown that the whole world dreads.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

They're planning to change the traffic squad.

New voices will yell "pull out."

The old bunch along quiet streets will plod.

Where peace and serenity hover.

I'll take us some time to learn.

The ones who will wink at speeding.

But give us time and we'll go.

Right on, traffic rules unheeding.

Ramon Ibanez lives in Spain, in the village of El Pobo, to be exact. He has been thirty, even sixty, all his life and today he is old. He has steadily accumulated his savings, the fruits of hard and honest toil. Just about a week ago he had 20,000 pesetas (almost \$3,000) hidden in a secret place.

But one day last week he took those savings, in paper money, from the hiding place and he was gone. He left his home, his family, his life, touched a match to the roll and destroyed all the currency. A few days later he was found, a "dead" man, in a ditch, with a note pinned to his chest: "I did it," said Ibanez, afterwards, "so no one would enjoy an unearned income from the sweat of my brow after I am dead."

An "Exclusive"

Of the Old Days.

The death of Robert Adams, former editor of the Atlanta Constitution, recalls a story of one of his newspaper triumphs of the old days—before he went to New York and became a plutocrat of politics and banking.

In the late eighties or early nineties the old railroad station in Atlanta was destroyed by fire. The morning after the blaze, C. Adams had a remarkably well-written story in the Constitution, based upon the heroism of Jim Barnwell, a Southern Railway telegrapher.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES.

Herbert George Wells, born 1866, prolific British novelist. . . . Muni Waisendorn, born 1897, known as Paul Muni, cinematographer. . . . Clark Howell, Editor of Atlanta Constitution, born 1863; Herbert Porter, publisher of Atlanta Georgian, 1887; Henry L. Stimson, born 1867, one-time secretary of the United States. . . . Harold T. Webster, born 1885, cartoonist-satirist. . . . Herman Bernstein, born 1876, author and diplomat. . . . Edna Purviance, born 1896, retired cinematist.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.

September 21, 20 A. D.—One day in the life of Jesus known with some certainty. He attended the Feast of Tabernacles.

September 21, 1645—Louis Joliet was born in Quebec. He is famous for pioneer explorations in the Mississippi valley and Labrador. Little known is the fact that he opened the first coal mine in the United States in 1673, near the present site of Utica, Ill.

September 21, 1780—Major General Benedict Arnold met Major John Andre and sold out to the British, thus winning a place for himself in history as America's greatest traitor. But there is a monument to his heroism in Saratoga battlefield!

September 21, 1784—Philadelphia paid four pence a copy for the first issue of the first daily newspaper in the United States: The American Daily Advertiser.

Having a daily newspaper didn't mean that day it happened. It was two days before Washington's celebrated farewell address was mentioned in the paper.

Daylight Movies.

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FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Weiss and Reports from New Orleans suggest that Manager.

Huey Long's political machine, and Huey Shushan, one of the sub-bosses both under indictment for alleged evasions of the income tax law, would like to make a deal with the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan are politicians of the practical type who were always concerned solely with the practical side of Huey's dictatorship as distinguished from the sentimental, or popular side, which was the Share-the-Wealth movement.

Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan are not the sort of men who would wish to toss their money on a blanket and whack up with the poor people to whom Huey made political appeal. They are naturally feeble less confident of staying out of prison now that Huey has gone, and would like to let by-gones be by-gones if Mr. Roosevelt would do as much for them.

This calls for a decision.

The offer to surrender in return for amnesty has its attractions. If Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan were to come in, Mr. James Farley would have everything under control at last in Louisiana.

Serious Reflection.

Yet if the indictments should be dropped or the prosecution should ultimately be conducted in a half-hearted way, that would be a very serious reflection on the administration. And, of course, it would be wise to suggest that Mr. Farley would ever consent to interfere in the orderly course of justice for reasons of political expediency, even though he sometimes leaned this way or that when he was chairman of the New York price-fixing commission.

Huey always claimed that the income tax cases against his men and the investigations of his own income were political actions, and a failure to head down on Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan would tend to prove it. That is unfortunate for Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan, because it puts it up to the administration to go down the line with great vigor.

The defendants find themselves placed exactly in the middle of the great word of their late master. He was so vigorous and contemptuous in his denunciation of these income tax cases as political ploys that the administration seems obliged to tear into Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan and send them to prison if possible even though it might be more pleasant to accept their surrender and tear up the indictments.

Administration.

Huey accused the administration of using methods which were original with him. He demonstrated the peril of tax laws to political dissenters when the enforcement and interpretation were left to the discretion of the party in power. Many a Louisiana taxpayer who did not agree with the late dictator, remembering how Huey bore down on the opposition with special tax laws, investigations, will feel that Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan, in all fairness, ought to be made to suffer the misfortune of war now that the dictator has been broken. After all, that was the way their machine did business.

Still, Huey was always willing to accept the victor's terms and grant the deserter from the other side all the benefits of existence under the dictatorship. There are many in the Long family who fought Huey's machine till their principles became too expensive to be maintained further and then went over.

Anticipated.

The war he had lived to become dictator of the United States, with the Federal Income Tax Law in his hands, is almost too good to imagine. In Louisiana, when he wished to be down, he merely took the enemy's money. This hurt severely, to be sure, but Huey knew that the White House would have been in a position to take their money and send them to prison as well. And if the courts had refused to sustain indictments on appeal, Huey would have fled the judges and replaced them with reliable judges, as he did in Louisiana.

A Touch Of Brimstone.

But even if Mr. Weiss and Mr. Shushan should have the misfortune to lose and be sent away, there still would be a political smell to the whole process and justice would gain no prestige. The fight in Louisiana was a fierce, personal fight between Huey and the administration, and the administration was not a party to it. Mr. Weiss in particular was tough, defiant and ruthless in the service of Huey Long. The administration owes him a licking for his part in the fight and a painful harassment, and if he goes to prison it will be impossible to avoid the suspicion that he was punished as much for being on the wrong side of the law as for his crimes.

And Mr. Shushan and most of the other practical politicians in Huey's organization are no different. In character from the practical politicians who tried to fight them. They just had a better leader.

There should be some way of administering the income tax law that would make it impossible for an administration to use it as a political weapon or even to be suspected of doing so. That is not the case at present.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 131.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains Jewish law and customs, dating back as far as 5,000 years.)

"Make not your soul," says the Talmud, "too large for your ship."

"In every material action of your life, consider well its probable result."

"It is not wise to wake a sleeping lion."

"Affairs, like salt fish, ought to be a great while soaking."

"A man full of bull is not to be tied with a pack-thread."

"Refuse the favors of a mercenary man."

"Prepare for sickness in the day of health, and for old age in the youth."

"Provoke not the rage of a patient man."

"Talmudic Tales" now available in book form of 135 pages, containing 128 of these quaint legends and sayings. 500 Pearls of Wisdom attractively bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-stamped title. Suitable for gifts. Price \$1.50, postage paid. Autographed by author if requested. Address orders to "Talmudic Tales," care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Fish Suffer From Heat.

Following the extreme heat in Paris thousands of fish appeared on the surface of the Seine, and people caught them by the handful. Half-suffocated by the lack of oxygen in the water the fishy swimmers came up for "breath" fearing the river's stock of fish might be depleted. The police forbade fishing by hand.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN.

My dear Louise:

You remind me of an ancient folk song: "I danced with a gal with a hole in her stocking."

"And her toe kept a kicking and her heel kept a rockin'."

Your heel must have done a great deal of rockin' to develop such a blister. You limped home like a warrior bruised in battle, but you didn't surrender till the last fiddler was whipped down. And until the last note of music wailed and died, you didn't even suspect that your feet hurt. You were having too good a time. Your mind was occupied with something else, so the blister didn't register.

And there, dear, we have the beginning of wisdom. I might add, in parenthesis, that all wisdom comes from blister.

The lesson for you lies in the fact that the rule works both ways. If pains and hurts do not register because you are thinking of something else, they do register in a fearfully multiplied form if you think about them too much.

I know of nothing valuable you can get out of this life except happiness, and I know of no way to get happiness except by avoiding the things that would make you unhappy.

You can't make the day happy merely by saying to yourself in the morning: "Today I shall be happy." But you can lodge a particular unhappiness by saying: "Today I shall refuse to think about things I dislike."

The country negroes of the south, humblest and poorest people in America, are the richest in happiness. They resign themselves to things they can't help and refuse to brood over their troubles. But thinking makes it so, and any given situation can bring you contentment or misery as you choose.

By trying persistently, as many people do, you can find in yourself the awful symptoms of every disease in the patent medicine almanac; or, if you prefer, you can refuse to analyze yourself and get through life with very few miseries.

You can't be a raving beauty, but you can teach yourself not to care a whoop and have a better time than the girl who is.

Love,

DAD.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

HEALTH TALKS HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

The boy's mother presents the case: "I guess you would call my boy a problem child. He is a good boy in every respect, but for one thing. He has a habit of skipping school rather than staying in his neighborhood school for four years and had no trouble. But since we were forced to go on relief everything is wrong. The boy, the principal asked, telling him they would send the yellow slip that would take him to the parental school. He said he would go to school, but the principal said he would not. I think most of the boys there are colored. There the teachers always threaten to send him to the parental school or another school. . . . institution."

John (let us call him) is scared to death of a whipping. If he is told he is to go to school, he runs away and stays out of school for three or four days.

At this school, an 11-month school, just before vacation one of the teachers told him he was doomed when vacation took up, so John left Monday, as I supposed for school. He has been in the parental school a constant dread of what will happen next.

If people could only treat him kindly, instead of treating him as a criminal. If he gives an excuse for his absence they tell him they don't believe it. I have four children, three in school, and the teachers never pick on the other two.

John is only 11 years old, but he is the most unlucky boy I ever saw. I guess you would call him a criminal. If he gives an excuse for his absence they tell him they don't believe it. I have four children, three in school, and the teachers never pick on the other two.

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Expect Great Things

HIGH'S

53RD Anniversary

SALE

Begins Today--Sept. 21, Store Open Tonight Till 7 P.M.

Expect Great Things!—Tremendous power, symbolized by the rushing streamlined "Dixie"—the breath-taking airliners—the speedy "Bluebird" racer—the record-breaking "Normandie"—are used by this fast-moving store to bring to Atlanta homes the great news of our 53rd Anniversary celebration. Expect Great Things—This illustration is an ideal symbol of the irresistible power that will rush you along to bigger, better savings!

Twelve Pages!—Packed full of mighty values. Enormous quantities of fresh, new fall and winter merchandise, representing high-spot items and best sellers. This Sale has been planned as no sale was ever planned before—nothing to compare with it has ever been done in our half-century and more of merchandising. We pyramid savings upon savings—and make this your personal invitation to come! share!

89c Ruffled
Curtains ... 2 Prs.

Just what you need to
brighten your room! and
at a marvelously low
price. **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.69 Value!
End Table Lamps

Just the lamp for your
end table! Adorable
small size. Complete
with shade. A scoop at
this price. Ea. **\$1**

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.98-\$2.98 Values!
Kid Gloves

600 pairs of
fine, imported
quality—slight
irregulars and
menders. Nice
assortment of
size and colors.
Pr. **\$1.39**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

12-Momme
All-Silk Pongee

Only 1,000 yds.
at this give-away
price—of the
finest quality,
too. So come
early! Yd. **15c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 59c!
Felt Base

Bring new
beauty to your
rooms with
these block
and tile pat-
terns—made
by the Congo-
leum Co. Sq.
Yd. **37c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose

A real value!
42-gauge,
sheer chiffon,
and service
weight hose.
In new winter
shades with
pilot tops. Pr. **53c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Nancy Hart"
75c Yarns

The new An-
gora! 2-oz.
skein—in the
latest fall and
winter shades.
Skein **43c**

YARNS, HIGH'S
STREET FLOOR

Reg.
39c Snug-fit
Pants-Vests

Warm and
comfortable—
Tuck stitch
pants and built-
up shoulder
vests. Sizes,
small, medium,
large. **25c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

"Rockinchair"
Men's Shirts

These famous
shirts are now
priced for a
sell-out! Guar-
anteed fast col-
ors in white,
blue, grey.
With attached
collars only. **89c**

MEN'S STORE,
STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.79-\$2.49!
Emb'd Linens

Hand-embroid-
ered! Lovely qual-
ity! Linens—
Bridge covers,
napkins, chair
backs, and many
others. Ea. **\$1.19**

LINENS ... STREET FLOOR

\$1.00 Values!
Simulated
Leather Bags

All new fall
bags! Zipper,
back strap
pouch, vanity
and top handle
styles. In black,
brown and
navy. **59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.59 Values!
Poplin Uniforms

High count, lus-
trous white.
Form-fitting
backs, flare
skirts, full
length. White,
green, blue. 14
to 46. **\$1.19**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

50c Syringes
Hot Water Bottles

SYRINGES—
Complete with
all attach-
ments.
HOT WATER
BOTTLES—
good quality
rubber. Both
2-quart sizes—
nicely boxed.
Ea. **29c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Values!
Diapers, 12 for

Fine quality material.
Wrapped in sealed pack-
ages. Size 27 by 27.
Dozen for **\$1**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 39c
Playing Cards

An anniversary
headline! Bridge Head-
quarters Play-
ing Cards with
new designs—
Silver and gilt
edges. Deck **22c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$6-8-Pc.
Dresser Set

Eight pieces,
all chrome
trimmed. Love-
ly patterns in
black, green,
and eggshell. **\$2.69**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3 Values!
Scatter Rugs

Oriental repro-
ductions. Beau-
tiful Persian de-
signs and color
effects. Size
24 in. x 46 in. **\$1.77**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$2.49!
Rayon Spreads

Lustrous jac-
quard rayon bed
spreads—re-
freshingly new
in designs and
colors! Size
80x105 in. See
them, you'll buy
on sight. Ea. **\$1.59**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOOKS CLOSED... Charge Purchases Made During Sale Payable In November

ROGERS TELLS JURORS SINGER KILLED SELF

Declares He 'Would Do Anything in World' for Evelyn Hoey.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Henry Huddell Rogers Jr., a calm and unflinching witness, told a jury of twelve men that he had killed his wife, Evelyn Hoey, on the night of the second day of a coroner's inquest, uttered an unhesitating "No" tonight to the point-blank question: "Did you shoot Miss Hoey?"

For the Broadway musical comedy singer, Evelyn Hoey, with whom he acknowledged having intimate relations, "I'd do anything in the world," he told a coroner's jury.

District Attorney William Parke fired the question as he neared the end of the second day of a coroner's inquest into the death of the young woman in Rogers' secluded Chester county farmhouse 10 days ago.

When Parke finished questioning Rogers, son of the late Standard Oil multi-millionaire, Deputy Coroner Harvey Cox recessed the inquest until Monday night. A Bertillon expert, a physician and police will testify then.

Feared Voice Lost.

Rogers said Miss Hoey killed herself because, in his belief, she "thought she lost her voice" and "felt she couldn't go back to that part of the theater."

"She always got moody when she was drinking," he said.

He described her attempt to leap from a window in a New York hotel during a conversation with her after his return from Europe about a month ago, "but I didn't take it seriously."

He grabbed her, he said, and she hurt her nose as he pulled her back into the room.

"I asked her why she did such a crazy thing," he went on. Her explanation was that she had been in New York for a week and was tired.

"I made her promise she wouldn't do anything like that again," Rogers said, he and Miss Hoey went to his Chester county home about two weeks ago. He left her there and went to New York for a brief visit. While there, he said, he received a telegram from her, saying:

"If you go, you rat, tell them to play my theme song, 'I Couldn't Believe My Eyes.'"

He said he telephoned her about it and she said it was a "joke."

Rogers' story of the fatal shot was the same as that told last night by William P. Kelley, photographer, and guest at the house. He was seated on a living room sofa, he said.

"My first thought was a firecracker," he explained.

"Did you shoot Miss Hoey?"

"No," Rogers answered quickly. "I'd do anything in the world for her. I'd give my life for her," he added.

Vincent P. Downey, attorney for the dead girl's parents, said: "There's no reason in the world why she should want to take her life. . . . There are too many angles to this case that are mysterious and probably never will see the light of day."

**WOMAN IS BEHEADED
IN HALLE, GERMANY**

HALLE, Germany, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Bertha Langkuch, 47, was beheaded by a guillotine here today for the murder of her former sweetheart, Karl Hammer, 78.

**High's Anniversary
Feature! Today Only—**

**HALF
SOLES
and
HEELS**

49c

Men's,
Women's or
Children's
Shoes!

**LIGHT SHOES
DYED BLACK**

39c

**BASINMENT
HIGH'S**

**Special
Daggett & Ramsdell**

With every Daggett & Ramsdell purchase of \$1 or more we will give this special gift package. It contains generous sized jars of their three lovely new creams—Liquefying, Tissue and Beauty Creams. They're waiting for you in our new Daggett & Ramsdell section.

Gift

**Limited
Time
Only!**

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

**oh yes! These Are Dr. Parker's
HEALTH SHOES**

6.50 to 10.50

**Dr. PARKER'S
Health Shoes
216 PEACHTREE
STREET**

**oh yes! These Are Dr. Parker's
HEALTH SHOES**

6.50 to 10.50

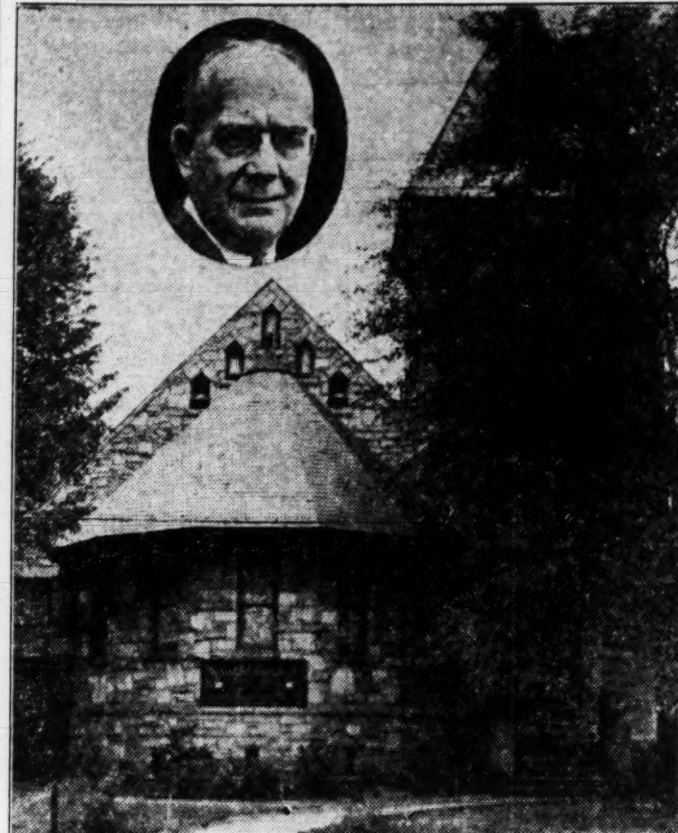
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STREET**

Old Decatur Church and Present Pastor



The building of the First Methodist church, of Decatur, which tomorrow is celebrating the 110th anniversary of its founding, and (inset) Dr. Walter Holcomb, the pastor. Staff photos.

Decatur First Methodist Church To Celebrate Anniversary Sunday

Celebrating the 110th anniversary of the First Methodist church, of Decatur, which tomorrow is celebrating the 110th anniversary of its founding, and (inset) Dr. Walter Holcomb, the pastor. Staff photos.

Three thousand names have appeared on the church registers since 1826, with a membership today of 1,060. There are 1,121 members in the Sunday school; 339 in the Women's Missionary Society, and 80 babies are enrolled.

Officers of the church include L. M. Spruell, general superintendent of the Sunday school; W. C. Kirby, chairman of the board of stewards; J. Howell Green, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. W. C. Kirby, president of the missionary society; Robert Hale, superintendent of young people's work; Miss Frances Burgess, organist and music director; and Mrs. Mark White, church secretary.

Among the recent pastors are the Rev. Frank Quillen, the late Rev. G. M. Eakes and J. W. Quillen. Dr. Holcomb came to the church two years ago, from the Madison Heights Methodist church, of Memphis, Tenn.

Activities of the legislative department of the government and endeavor to transfer them to the executive department.

The report contained this was followed by "such a multiplicity of executive orders and so many rules and orders by federal agencies in their applications to the powers that frequently no one could know what the law was at any time or with respect to any transaction."

Report Raps AAA. The report said it constituted an "extreme example of disbursement of public funds for private iniquities."

Discussing the work relief program, it added that federal expenditures "have not been confined to relief of need for necessities to the number of state constitutions limit expenditures of public funds of the state, preventing use of such funds to improve the condition of individuals but their need for necessities."

Asserting that disregard of such a limitation has appeared with growing frequency, the report said it culminated in the \$200,000,000 release of August 1 to the effect that federal funds are to be used to return high school as many students as possible who have not completed the course because of the financial status of their families.

Business On Incline. Interviews with half a dozen directors during an informal luncheon brought unanimous comment that there has been a business pickup throughout the country in recent months.

"But it has been in spite of and not because of the 'must' legislation," said Silas H. Strawn, president of both the national chamber and the American Bar Association. "The major portion of this legislation probably is unconstitutional. But confidence is returning because businessmen feel the laws will be thrown out by the supreme court, in line with the decisions last spring."

Strawn disclosed he is making a special study of the social security bill.

"The cost is terrible," he said. "The people don't realize how much it will cost and how futile it will be in view of the experience of other nations."

Agricultural Progress. Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, attributed business improvement in the northwest to better crops and more prosperous agriculture.

"I would say business now is at a point about 65 or 70 per cent of the 1929 level," he said. The trend is upward, railroad conditions have become better recently, but they still have a long way to go."

William M. Butterworth, Moline, Ill., manufacturer of farm implements, said his business had been aided by improvements in agriculture.

Joseph W. Evans, of Houston, Texas, expressed belief that the 10-cent loan on cotton was "working out all right."

A decided improvement in business on the Pacific coast was reported by Philip J. Ray, of San Francisco, but

he said fear of further labor troubles was widespread there.

The closed business sessions were taken up mainly with what Harper Sibley, president of that chamber, called "factual" explanations of recent legislation.

Charles E. Bookus, of New York, discussing the Guffey coal bill, said he favored it, but that the industry was divided on its views. Fred H. Clauson, of Houston, W. reporting on the tax bill, was reported to have expressed gratification that inheritance taxes originally proposed, were eliminated.

James F. Owens, of Oklahoma City, reported on the utilities holding company bill, while Robert W. Fleming, of Washington, said a speech he had made to have described the banking bill as "not as bad as it might have been."

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Health Shoes
216 PEACHTREE
STREET**

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS SHOW GOV. TALMADGE BY V. F. W. ENCAMPMENT

Governor and Mayor Charles Bryan, of Lincoln, Absent. G. O. P. Men Hear Him.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Lincoln, the city that voted for Herbert Hoover in 1932, today gave Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, democratic foe of the New Deal, a rousing welcome in his first appearance in Nebraska.

Democratic officials followed the lead of Governor R. L. Cochran and stayed away from the Kiwanis Club luncheon, where he spoke.

Notably absent was Mayor Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln, former Governor and once a candidate for vice president. Several members of the Nebraska supreme court, which today struck from the Nebraska statute books four laws which enabled the state to co-operate with the federal government in its social security program, heard Talmadge give his Constitution Day speech.

Former Republican Attorney General Abe Sorenson and former Republican United States Congressman Robert Simmons beamed as Talmadge lashed the Roosevelt administration. The republicans, well represented among the 300 at the luncheon, whose sole attraction was a democratic speaker.

Talmadge advised Nebraska farmers to get all they can out of the AAA. "Santa Claus," he said, "isn't gonna keep on coming so you'd better take what you can."

Describing processing taxes as "the most enormous middle man tax in the country," he said, "I don't know what you can do about it, but I don't know what you can do about it."

"Then we ought to pay the farmers what's coming them on their crop reduction contracts out of that \$4,880,000,000 work-relief fund," he said. Talmadge said the remainder of the work fund should be used to pay the farmers.

Governor Talmadge later spoke at Seward, and said Americans will not tolerate a basic change in the federal Constitution. He said the Nebraska executive said he did not want to do anything that might be construed as endorsement of Talmadge's opinions.

After giving a detailed history of the founding of the constitution, Talmadge said the constitution was a "compact between the states and the people of the United States. It cannot be changed by the mere whim of a president, by courts or by congress."

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

"She Married Her Boss"
One of Colbert's Best

A far more attractive Rialto theater opened yesterday to present a sparkling picture which rivals "It Happened One Night." The new vehicle starring Claudette Colbert, is titled "She Married Her Boss," Melvyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett have the male leads.

First, a description of the renovated theater. Louis L'Engle, the decorator has done himself. New drapes and carpets have been added. Artistic modernistic lighting effects have been achieved and the foyer and lobby have been brightened.

Modernistic to the N'th degree, it has been finished in black and silver. The entrance is striking. Metallic lustre and marble have been used to splendid advantage by L'Engle, who has obtained national recognition for his decorative effects in theaters, night clubs and hotels.

"She Married Her Boss" is a Columbia production. Probably one of the most ambitious they will produce in the future. It is as good or better than anything that has gone before in 1935.

The film has captured the carefree innocence of "It Happened One Night." Miss Colbert sparkles in this sort of role. Sophisticated without being overdone, the picture is splendid entertainment.

Melvyn Douglas is cast in the role of a department store owner. Claudette is his secretary until she becomes his wife. The picture is a play boy and enters the film when Claudette tries of the attitude of her husband and his home.

There is something wit, pathos and drama and the film does not suffer from the scenes given over to the child actors who is out as Bartlett's. There are times when it would have been a pleasure to have seen her paddled.

**Paramount Presenting
First All-Color Film**

The all-color screen presentation of "The Dark Angel" is a play, "The Dark Angel," which opened yesterday at the Paramount, concerns one of literature's most designing, fascinating, resourceful adventures, the emotion women are said to cherish most, love. Becky Sharp, from Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," lives beautifully on the screen in the hands of Miriam Hopkins.

Of humble birth, Becky desires social recognition more than anything else in the world. To her sorrow she loves a handsome, penniless, rich man.

John Roberts, a conservative, middle-aged businessman, believes it is his duty of a father to provide his son with a good home and education. He gets a different slant on the matter when his son becomes romantically involved with two college girls.

First puzzled, then resourceful, the father faces the situation by chucking off his son and enrolling in his son's school as a freshman. There follow many lively episodes wherein the father himself is involved with college girls while trying to straighten out his son's love affairs. The scrapes John Roberts gets into are highly ridiculous and packed with suspense.

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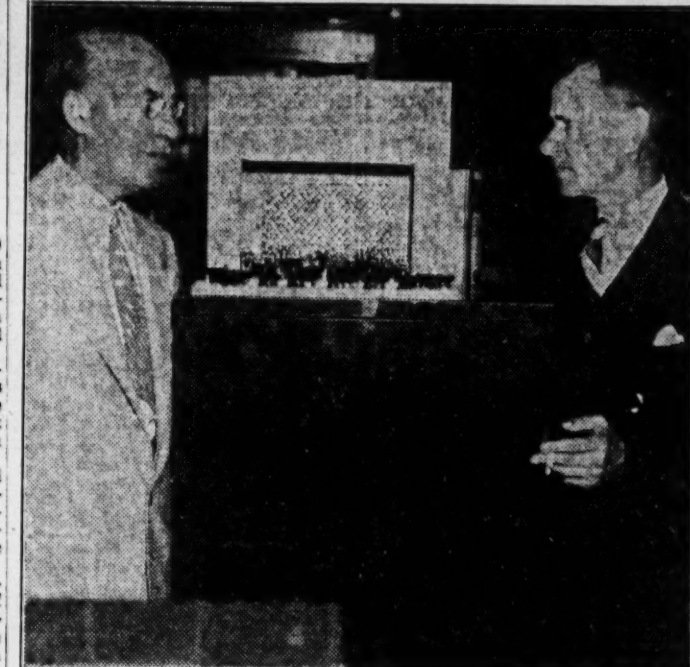
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Model of Piano Ensemble Now at Davison's



Lawrence G. Nilson (left) and George Lindner inspect model of stage showing piano ensemble setting, now on display at Davison's.

MINIATURE STAGE SEEN AT DAVISON'S

Cyril Smith Makes Model of Piano Ensemble on City Auditorium Stage.

George Lindner, dean of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, and Lawrence G. Nilson, director of music in the Atlanta public schools, are shown above with a miniature model of the Atlanta auditorium stage which will be on exhibit in one of Davison's Peachtree windows today, Sunday and Monday. The window will contain information and interesting exhibits relative to the "miniature stage" which will be on exhibit in one of Davison's Peachtree windows today, Sunday and Monday.

The miniature stage was designed and executed by Cyril Smith and shows how the auditorium stage will look the night of the concert, with a chorus of 400, an orchestra of 50, the piano ensemble featuring 20 pianos.

Mr. Lindner and Mr. Nilson, photographed in Davison's book shop, will conduct the ensemble as will C. W. Diekmann, director of music at Agnes Scott.

The concert is sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild. Mrs. Mabelle Wall is chairman of the ensemble.

**COMMANDER H.V. WILEY
TO BE MARRIED TODAY**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, who survived the disaster which claimed the Navy dirigibles Akron and Macon, and Mrs. Charles Mayfield Weeden, socially prominent on the San Francisco peninsula, will be married tomorrow.

The ceremony will be a quiet one in the garden of the home of Robert S. Campbell, at Beverly Hills.

One Commander Wiley's three motherless children, Marion, will act as flower girl. Mrs. Weeden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayfield, of Sacramento.

**Wife Held in Slaying
OF MIAMI CONTRACTOR**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The state grand jury this afternoon indicted Mrs. Ruth Cozzetta Fenn, pretty 34-year-old Coconut Grove socialite, for first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing September 12 of her husband, J. Frank Fenn, 35, contractor.

No date was set for the arraignment or trial of Mrs. Fenn, although the state said she would take a place at the term of criminal court to begin October 8.

Fire Sweeps Stockyards.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fire that destroyed property valued by owners and Fire Chief James Ames at \$72,150, swept through a second of the National stockyards here today, leveling three warehouses and two small residences.

himself in the face of possible death. He is blinded and would not inflict himself upon the girl of his choice when the war is over. She is about to marry the other—but you'll have to see the picture.

Success is the all three do their work so well you'll forget you may have heard the theme before. And Miss Oberon gives more and more promise of living up to her vocal notices.

Theater Programs.
Legitimate

RELANDER—"The Bishop Misbehaves," with Fredric March, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Women in the Dark," with Miriam Hopkins, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:35, and 10:11.

First-Run Pictures

GEORGIA—"Old Man Rhythm," with Buddy Rogers, etc., at 11, 12:35, 2:45, 4:21, 5:54, 7:40, 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEWS GRAND—"The Dark Angel," with Fredric March, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:36, 7:00, 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins, etc., at 11:50, 1:55, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"She Married Her Boss," with Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 11:40, 1:51, 3:34, 5:31, 7:26, 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO—"Holdover," with Richard Arlen.

ALPHA—"Sunset Trail," with Ken Maynard.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Fighting Fury," with George E. Stone.

BANKERS—"Desert Trail," with John Wayne.

BUCKHEAD—"Our Little Girl," with Shirley Temple.

CASCADE—"Lone Cowboy," with Jackie Coogan.

COLLEGE PARK—"Son of a Sailor," with Joe E. Brown.

DEKALB—"Stone of Sisyphus," with George E. Stone.

EMPIRE—"The Grimace Trail," with Buck Jones.

FAIRVIEW—"Under Pressure," with Edmund Lowe.

HILAN—"Honeycomb Limited," with Ken Maynard.

KIRKWOOD—"Whistling Dan," with Tom Mix.

LIBERTY—"Born to Battle," with Tom Mix.

MADISON—"Captain Hurricane," with James Bortol.

PALACE—"Air Hawk," with Ralph Bellamy.

POPE DE LION—"Kentucky Kernal," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

TEMPLE—"Grindstone Flash," with Eddie Quillan.

TENTH STREET—"Spring Tonic," with George E. Stone.

WEST END—"The Florentine Dagger," with Margaret Lindsay.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Fire Bird," with Richard Arlen.

SLIDING WHIP—"The Trail of the New Harlem," with Tim McCoy.

NEW LINCOLN—"West of the Divide," with Roy C. Kellum.

ROYAL—"Student Town," with Nelson Eddy.

STRAND—"Cyclone of the Saddle," with Rex Lease.

TWO FLIERS ARE FREED IN DEATH OF KOENECKE

Canadian Magistrate Rules That Aviators Acted in Self-Defense.

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Man-alighting charges against two Detroit fliers in the case of Len Koenecke, big league baseball player, who was beaten to death in a dramatic fight in an airplane high above the city, were dismissed today.

Magistrate Douglas Keith ruled that Joseph Mulkeny and Irwin Davis, who were flying Koenecke from Detroit to Buffalo, acted in self-defense.

Immediately after their acquittal the fliers went to a hotel, where Mulkeny's employer, E. G. Steepe, of Detroit, announced they had signed a contract with a syndicate to tell details of the fatal flight in order to cover the expenses of their trial.

Steepe said the men's future plans were uncertain but that Mulkeny had decided to fly the death plane back to Detroit.

FIVE KILLED AS TRAIN AND MOTOR CAR CRASH

HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—At least five persons were killed, seven were injured and 14 race horses were killed or injured as a result of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train and a motor car crashing together in a collision of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train and a motor car crashing together in a collision of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train and a motor car crashing together in a collision of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train and a motor car crashing together in a collision of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train and a motor

QUIZ HINTS AT LOOTING AFTER FLORIDA STORM

Evidence Shows National Guardsmen Not Definitely Linked in Raiding.

TAVERNIER, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Three national guard officers probing charges of misconduct against Florida national guardsmen were told today looting followed the disastrous Labor Day hurricane that swept the Florida keys, killing more than 400 persons.

Ghosts even ripped out the pockets of the dead, one witness said, in the search for loot.

However, the military board of inquiry, headed by Colonel H. W. Hester, of Tampa, heard no evidence definitely linking the national guardsmen sent to patrol the stricken area with the looting.

A morning spent questioning keys residents, who were assured they need not fear possible prosecutions for their testimony, developed the apparent consensus that whatever damage the guardsmen did was due not to malicious intent but to youth and inexperience.

A. S. McKenzie, theater owner, merchant and dairyman, placed at \$25 the damage guardsmen did when they looted his theater building in Tavernier, but credited it to the fact "young boys were out on a lark without proper instructions as to values."

A Monroe county deputy sheriff, Dee Clayton, testified he took rifles and shotguns, not part of their equipment, from some guardsmen in the storm area and said packs were "pretty well filled" as the troops departed.

E. R. Lowe, peace justice and coroner for upper Monroe county, said all officers were "very much on the job" but some privates regarded "the whole thing as a lark."

Saying Tavernier residents told him bodies of storm dead were found with pockets ripped out or turned inside out, Lowe added:

"A great many persons landed at unprotected parts of the keys from boats, and there is no reason to suppose they were not there for the purpose of looting."

Members of the military board, besides Colonel Hester, are Major T. B. Sparkman, of Tampa, and Major W. V. Albury, of Key West.

RED TAPE IS SNIPPED FOR WORK ON SEWERS

Continued From First Page.

the entire undertaking with the least red tape as possible, and every possible use will be made of the interval between now and the bond validation.

Miss Shepperson said Thursday that she was going to begin the work, and Donaldson pointed out yesterday that if validation delays the proceeds of the bonds too long, he will appeal to council to make emergency funds available in order that the program will not suffer delays.

Year's Deadline Set.

The program will cost more than \$500,000, and federal officials are anxious to do as much of it as possible within the next year. There will be an assurance, however, that the federal government means to keep its part of the contract and complete the sewer undertakings whether they are finished in a year or not. That assurance has been given before and it was reiterated.

In addition to construction of the two major disposal plants—the R. M. Clayton, to dispose of sewage from the Peachtree and Proctor creeks, and the South river plant, which will dispose of sewage from that watershed—three other smaller disposal units will be built by the federal government.

Conference Personnel.

In addition to Miss Shepperson and Donaldson, the following officers attended the conference yesterday:

Robert L. McDougall, assistant state FERA and WPA administrator; Almeron Frank H. Reynolds, chairman of city council's sewer committee; M. T. Singleton, city consulting engineer; William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers.

Miss Shepperson also reiterated that work on the school projects contemplated from bond funds that will be pushed to as rapid conclusion as possible.

GRIFFIN PAIR SHOT, PLACED IN HOSPITAL

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff Sam Corley, of Spalding county, tonight said that a woman in a hospital here, suffering bullet wounds, were shot today in Lamar county, about 100 yards from the Spalding county line.

The couple was listed at the hospital as Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Laney, of Griffin. The woman was said by the sheriff to be in serious condition with a wound in the stomach. The husband, less seriously hurt, had two wounds in the side.

Sheriff Corley quoted the woman as saying the man shot her and then turned the weapon on himself.

The officer said he had made no official investigation and that no charges had been placed. He said the affair took place in another county and that if an investigation was to be made it would be in the hands of the Lamar county sheriff.

TEXAS PLANE CRASH FATAL TO GEORGIAN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 20.—(AP)—First Lieutenant H. D. Williams, of Randolph field, injured in an airplane crash yesterday, died at the post hospital shortly before midnight.

He received a fractured skull and both legs were broken. He is survived by his widow and one child, a boy.

Captain H. M. Turner, who was flying with Lieutenant Williams, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Lieutenant Williams is from Monroe, Ga., and Captain Turner from Avoca, Iowa.

Facing Drinking Charge

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ALLEN FAILS TO HALT REBELLION IN MACHINE

Country Leaders Cry for New General That Will Keep Them in Power.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—From the political camp left stranded by the slaying of Huey Long came a voice tonight from the wilderness crying for help.

While the major lieutenants fought each other in verbal clash, the rank and file from out in the country were praying for a leadership that will keep them in power. The machine has run away from Governor O. K. Allen who undertook to captain it as Long's successor. But his lusty lieutenants have taken the bit in their mouths and refuse to be guided by his rein.

He rushed to New Orleans tonight to try to stop the rebellion amongst his aides but he found his organization with as many potential heads as Hydra. He shouted his commands but the lieutenants fought on.

Tonight the organization was split into man parts. They may get back together as time goes on and they are confronted with the specter of retirement from public life, an agree to any politician.

The trouble started when the tempestuous Jimmie Noe, lieutenant governor, and the clever Wade O. Martin from the Acadian country leaped into the showers and announced in loud tones they were candidates for governor and United States senator, respectively, on the administration ticket.

The "announcements made Governor Allen jump as high as a kite and threw the organization into a pandemonium. Allen Ellender, speaker of the house, who believed he would be chosen by the administration as the candidate for governor, was sick in bed at his home at Houma when they came and he became more ill from anger at what he considered a raw deal.

Then Seymour Weiss, whom Long described as his best friend, and Robert Maestri, one of Long's closest advisers, rushed to Baton Rouge in an automobile and went into an earnest conference with Governor Allen.

After their return to New Orleans word spread that the administration would support Judge Richard W. Leche, of the circuit court of appeal, former secretary of Governor Allen, for the governorship.

Allen's turn to get excited. He went into hurried conferences at his New Orleans hotel and then announced:

"I am running for governor with the throttle wide open."

He was accompanied in his conference by Judge John Fournet, of the state supreme court, his adviser. Both Fournet and Leche were perturbed over the Leche talk.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE ELECTS DR. CHILD'S

Councilman Planning Constructive Program for Civic Group Here.

Dr. C. W. Childs, whose resignation as a member of city council from the fifth ward became effective October 8, yesterday was laying plans for a constructive civic program for the West Side Civic League, of which he has been named president.

The organization is composed of citizens from the Center Hill, Grove Park, Riverside, Almond park, Cary Park and Mason sections of the county. More than 100 persons attended Thursday night's meeting at the Center Hill school auditorium. The next meeting will be held at the same place September 24.

W. S. Weir presided as temporary chairman until the organization was perfected.

Other officers elected were: W. S. Burgess, vice president at large; E. M. Cowan, vice president from Mason district; L. P. Hudgins, vice president from Riverside; John C. Burdette Sr., vice president from Grove Park; W. S. McDaniel, vice president from Cary Park; A. E. Almond, vice president from Almond park; W. E. Buckner, vice president from Center Hill; Thomas F. St. John, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Baker, corresponding secretary; Judge W. S. Miller, treasurer; John Baird, sergeant-at-arms.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR PATROLMAN LEE

Final rites for Patrolman George B. Lee, who died Thursday night at the age of 51, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. C. G. Light officiating.

Tallhearts, chosen by Patrolman Lee himself, will be Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe and Officers Claude Carroll, B. E. Moon, C. E. Williams, Lon Evans and A. L. Green.

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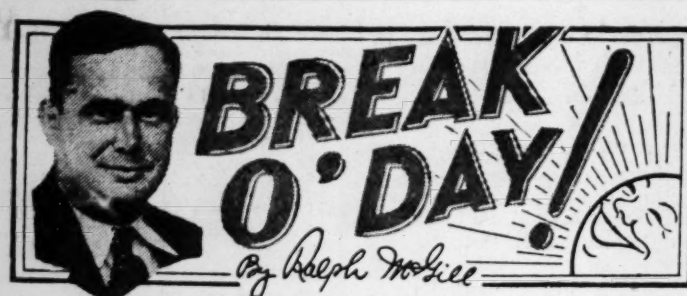
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Thomas in Great Form, Crackers Beat Vols in Third, 7-2



SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Far down below the semi-Lilliputian figures of the Vols and our noble lads may be seen beginning the third game of that Shaughnessy play-off. The press box here is miles up.

Overhead, above the glare of the lighted field, are the stars, winking in their black canopy. Far beyond are the lights of the bridges spanning the historic Cumberland river up which came much of our civilization.

An early autumn breeze blows zephyr-like across the field, heavy, cloying, dense with the odors of smoldering garbage in the city dump just across the street from the park.

To any baseball writer who has worked in Nashville that odor means baseball. The city dump has smoldered across the way for 20 years or more that this dell has served as the baseball park.

The Nashville baseball writers not only are excellent writers but they are men. There is no screen in front of the press cage here. The foul balls come zooming in with terrific speed, bounding from girder to girder and you should see the ducking when one of these baseball shells lands.

It's a great night for baseball.

Hub Purdie, the famous old pitcher known as "The Gallatin Squash," is here tonight. He serves as a county official in Gallatin.

It was Hub Purdie that John McGraw once said had a ten-thousand-dollar arm and a ten-cent head. And that was in the days when ten thousand dollars was considered important money. But Hub has done very well. His head is all right.

Our lads look very unusual in their neat gray road uniforms to one who has been watching them perform in white.

THAT AERIAL CIRCUS.

There is more than a little excitement here in the country where our noble athletes have come for a week-end stay. There is the Shaughnessy play-off going on this evening and tomorrow there is the circus out at Dudley field, which is Vanderbilt University's playing field.

I mean the football aerial circus which Mr. Ray Morrison has been working up during winter quarters here. It had a long and successful run down in Texas, did the air circus, but this appearance tomorrow is the Dixie debut. The Commodores are big and husky in the line and strong enough to give the backs ample time in which to toss the ball about. But the backs are not especially skilled. It requires a certain number of natural athletes to make up a successful football team and not since Willie Spears left have the Commodores had one of those lads to whom athletics came naturally. I mean in the backfield. The Commodores have had some very nice performers in the line.

More than a little interest attends the debut of the air circus against Union College. Mr. Ray Morrison, the ring master, is a bit worried. His system of football has had so much publicity that a great many people are expecting to see some sort of football magic out there tomorrow. They expect Ray Morrison to take over a slow-footed lot of backs and make them into wizards who can do everything with the football except eat it and who might do that if given a bit of salt and pepper with it. As a matter of fact he is just a good football coach who thinks that passes and laterals are the real attack in football. And so he sends out his backs with trailers with them so that a lateral may go squirting out of most any sort of play. There is nothing magical about it but people are going to be out there in the stadium tomorrow expecting something new.

At that, it will be a new style of play for the Commodores. And therefore interesting. But Mr. Morrison is having his uneasy moments along with the other coaches.

YOUR UNCLE DAN.

Your Uncle Dan McGugin coached the Commodores for 30 years, coming to Vandy in 1904 from Michigan, where he was one of the great guards of all time. About half of his 30 teams were championship teams, but in later years he didn't have much material and the football critics, who are very poisonous indeed in Nashville, began to squawk. I often wonder how Your Uncle Dan McGugin ever did as well as he did with what he had, but the critics couldn't see it that way.

Well, you should see Your Uncle Dan today. He is director of athletics, but he does not coaching. He is staying away from the field, putting in his afternoons now and then working with the freshmen, now that they have reported. But the man looks 15 years younger. And he's gained some weight. But the taking off of the years is the big thing. He looks positively young. I recall he used to say that coaching without much material was very hard on the arteries. And it is. Anyhow, he's younger now. I guess, though, he will feel very funny tomorrow when the kick-off comes and he isn't on the bench to worry and watch who the boys are carrying out their assignments and who's doing what. One doesn't shake off the habits of 30 years in a week or so.

He is a great guy, is Your Uncle Dan. And it is a pleasure to see him looking so well. They will be accusing Missus McGugin of robbing the cradle if the man gets much younger looking.

HOOKS TO SEE GAME

Alex Hooks, the Crackers' first baseman, will be there at the game tomorrow. The baseball teams are idle Saturday because of the football game. Alex Hooks used to be one of Ray Morrison's boys out at Southern Methodist in Dallas, where Ray Morrison established his football air circus. He was an end, and so Morrison tells me, a good one. He was pretty badly banged up in football, suffering a broken collar bone, some smashed ribs and a few other injuries.

"Hooks was one of the best pass catchers I ever had," said Morrison. "He could really stretch out and get them."

Well, he can certainly stretch out and get them for our ball club. In fact, if there was some sort of contest on to select the most valuable Cracker performer, it would likely be Alex Hooks who would win the contest. And by a wide margin.

Fulton, Sugar Hill In Deciding Tilt

Fulton Bag and Sugar Hill nine clash today in the final game of the season on the Fulton Bag diamond. The game will decide the championship of the Kennesaw league.

Johnny Chamber is scheduled to hurl for Fulton Bag with Cleo Jetter on the mound for Sugar Hill.

200-POUND LINE.

Tulane University's football line will weigh 200 pounds from tackle to tackle this year and almost 200 from end to end. That's figuring the prob-

Two Gordon Players Out With Injuries

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Two of Gordon College's outstanding backfield men were injured in football practice this week, which will probably knock them out of the season's opening game here October 4, with Bowdon College.

Gantt, quarterback, suffered a sprained ankle, and McHan, fullback, had a finger broken.

LOUISPEAKER AIDS COACH ALEX GRD DRILLS

Varsity Plays Regulation Game With Freshmen, Gray Devils Today.

By Jack Troy.

Loud, seething press tones drifted across Grant field yesterday. The startled Cracker players looked up.

"It's your ball on the 10-yard line, first and ten," the voice instructed.

And so began Coach Bill Alexander's dress rehearsal for today's regulation game with the Gray Devils and freshmen.

Coach Alex sat before the microphone high up in the west stands, announced hypothetical scenarios, and then sat back and observed.

From his point of vantage Coach Alex was able to determine whether the players were carrying out their assignments properly.

VALVE OF CLINIC.

They were not, in many instances, both in the line and backfield, and the value of the "clinic" was made apparent at once.

"Said Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd: 'If Major Neyland had had a loud-speaker system at Tennessee, never would have been on the playing field.'"

Coach Alex was highly pleased with the new system and will continue to use it from time to time, until team development is such that it will not be necessary.

There was much rehearsal on punt formation and the kick-off. Dutch Konemann demonstrated that he was not familiar with positional play as he might be, and Coach Alex allowed him to punt off the line.

While Lawrence Hays ran the position according to Hoyle—or Alexander.

"SIGNAL RECOGNITION."

These seemed no better able to instruct a player lacking somewhat in "signal recognition." Other players showed a lack of knowledge in certain situations and Coach Alex corrected them.

A voice over a loudspeaker in an empty stadium also carries more force, somehow, and lends to the belief that the owner does not mean maybes.

Then, too, it is rather disconcerting to hear one's name called and be dressed down time after time. It all tends to make a player want to be right the first time.

"There is no use to have a loud-speaker system and not use it," Coach Alex said. "I can't see the use of it over there and act accordingly."

For the most part, the Jackets showed a familiarity with their assignments. Coach Bobby Dodd helped with plays and Line Coach Mack Tharpe corrected the linemen.

DRESS REHEARSAL.

And when the first dress rehearsal was done everybody felt that it had been accomplished. And so it had. The players felt better about things in general.

The second game uniforms were worn by the Jackets yesterday, which was "picture day."

Coach Alex will use most of the squad in the regular game today which will be a full-length game.

A starting combination might include Gibson and Jones, ends; Eubanks and Line, Wilcox and Brittain or Fitzsimmons, guards; Preston, center; Hays, quarterback; Sims and Konemann, halfbacks; and Appleby, fullback. Scraggy Edwards at Punt.

Schedule.

Federal Annex vs. Whitfield Mills at Whitfield, 2 p.m. Southern Railway vs. Southern Railway at Southern Railway, 2 p.m. American Can vs. Scottdale at Scottdale, 2 p.m.

Atlanta Pros Meet Steelmen.

The Atlanta Pros, a collection of Atlanta professional football players, open their related season today when they meet the strong Atlanta Steel nine at Glenn field at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Pros will find a worthy foe, as the Steelmen were the city champions in 1935 and bid fair to repeat the feat.

The probable lineup of the club and the names of the teams were the Atlanta Pros performed the past season, follows:

ATLANTA PROS.

Lynn Campbell, second base (Monroeville, Pennsylvania State Association); Mike Campbell, first base (Pittsburgh State Association); Cecil Risher, pitcher (Pittsburgh State Association); Arthur McHenry, Williamsport (New York-Pennsylvania League); Happy Russell, Maxey, shortstop (Chattanooga Southern League); Bob Spurlin, first base, Chattanooga (Southern League); Jimmie McHenry, right field, Portsmouth, Va. (Piedmont League); L. A. (Knoxville League); Johnny Chambers, pitcher, Columbus, Ohio (American League).

ATLANTIC STEEL COMPANY.

Shepherd, centerfield; Scram, first base; Cole, third base; Paxon, leftfield; Cox, right field; Horsey, second base; Ford, catcher; Eskew, shortstop; May, pitcher.

The Atlanta Pros challenge clubs within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta. Games are especially desired with the Tulane team of Rome, Thomas, the Shannon Mill club and Buford. Dates can be secured by calling J. E. Parker, 552 West End place, Raymond 4288 or Main 1602.

Warren Faces Miller Today.

The championship of the City League will be determined today when the Warren Company and Miller Service nine meet at Ponce de Leon park.

Bob Hays, Cracker pitcher, will hurl for the Warrens, while Paul Griffin is scheduled to pitch for Miller Service. Both hurlers have compiled impressive records during the season and a close game is expected. Both teams have an array of former high school and sandlot players.

GAME TODAY.

White Provision baseball team, which finished the season in the Atlanta Commercial league in a tie for second place, will meet the strong Crabapple club on its home diamond Saturday at 3 o'clock.

WAIT AWHILE.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 20.—Welcomed by city officials, Sir Malcolm Campbell said he had no immediate plans for a new assault on the world's automobile speed record, he now holds at 301 miles an hour.

THE STADIUMS AND WILDCATS LEFT TODAY

Vandy Clashes With Union; Kentucky Meets Maryville College.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The g id-ion show of 1935 opens officially today for 10 weeks' run. A few preliminary acts Thursday and today, gave Dixie fans a preview of what will come as the players take the stage for the season's performances.

Mississippi, apparently improved over last year when it won two, lost three and tied one, fired the opening salute for the Southeastern conference in conquering Mills, 20 to 0, Thursday evening. Mississippi State, where Major Ralph Sasse, former Army coach, relieved Captain A. R. MacKee, met Howard College last night.

Two more Southeastern representatives—Vanderbilt and Kentucky—headed Saturday's program, the Commodores playing Union College and the Wildcats engaging Maryville College at Nashville and Lexington, respectively.

INTEREST CENTERED IN VANDERBILT.

Union ray, with Ringmaster Ray Morrison opening the doors to his highly-publicized "air circus" on Dudley field, Morrison, former Southern Methodist coach who returned to his Alma Mater this year, has probably the haves line in the conference and a corps of seasoned backfield performers to put on his show.

The Commodores are expected to polish up their forwards and laterals in the warm-up battle with Union preparator; the first real test of the season next Saturday against the Mississippi State Maroons, the initial line-conference tussle of the campaign.

COACH CRYSTAL BALLS.

Coach C. Wynne's Kentucky eleven, headed by the All-Southeastern halfback Bert Johnson, a veteran line and some first class backfield sides, should have little trouble with the Maryville Hiltoppers. The Wildcats face Xavier of Cincinnati, next week-end and jump into a strenuous schedule against Ohio State and six formidable conference foes.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

A half dozen Southern conference eleven swing into action tomorrow in one of the earliest openings of recent years. Duke's Blue Devils clash with Wake Forest in a night game.

Several minor college teams usher in the season. The usual Carson-Newman vs. Emory and Henry at Emory, Va. (night); Spring Hill vs. Troy Teachers at Mobile; Cumberland vs. Hixson at Lebanon, Tenn.; Newberry vs. Guilford at Guilford, N. C.; King College vs. Bluefield at Bristol, Va.

Nation's Gridmen Swing Into Action.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The college football coaches get their first chance tomorrow to observe the fruits of their labors.

With the ambitious southern and southwestern teams heading the way about a dozen and a half teams of major ranking and a correspondingly large group of minor colleges will meet for the first time of the season.

Of the strong Southwest conference group, Rice, Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech. are the favorites. Christian state a simultaneous curtain-raising, the first two playing their opening games at night.

The season program starts off with Holy Cross playing Rhode Island, Villanova meeting Penn. Millard and Manhattan facing Niagara.

There is a minor "international" clash when Alfred meets Adrian, of Michigan.

Jumping to the West Coast conference the campaign opens with Washington State facing Whitman and Oregon State playing Linfield.

The only game in the Rocky Mountain group sends Utah State against Montana State.

MONTREAL EVENS SYRACUSE SERIES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Driving Flint Rhem from the box in the opening line of the game, the Royals trounced Syracuse, 8 to 1, today, drawing up on even terms with the Chiefs in their international league play-off series. Each team has won two games.

Pete Appleton limited the Chiefs to seven hits, no two of which came in the same inning, and walked only one man.

Hal King led the Montreal attack with two singles and a triple, driving four runs.

Montreal scored 10 runs, 11 hits and 10 errors in the game.

Syracuse scored 8 runs, 11 hits and 10 errors in the game.

The game was a "round-robin" series and will be arranged.

In the event that the Cardinals and Cubs tie, a "best-two-out-of-three" series will be held. The first game would be played at Chicago September 30 with the second one at St. Louis.

October 1. The site of a third game, if necessary, would be decided by the toss of a coin.

A playoff would make it necessary to alter the date for the opening of the World Series, which has been scheduled for October 2 in the park of the American league champion.

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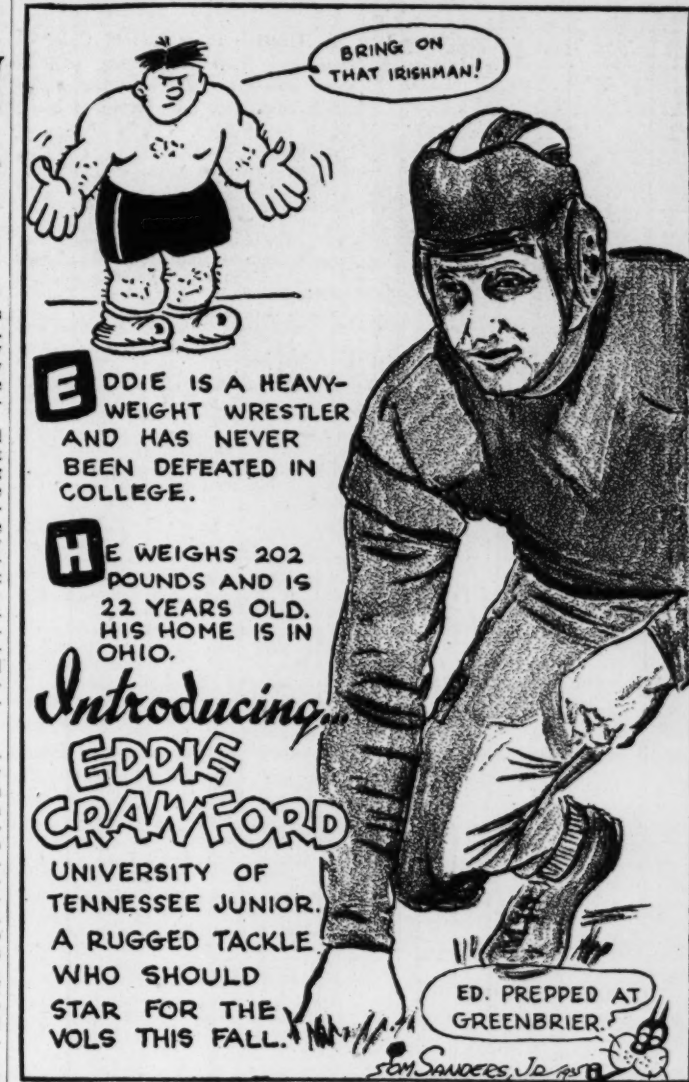
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Rising Stars By Tom Sanders



Bulldogs Scrimmage 'Red Devils' Today

Henry Wagon, Back in Uniform in Friday's Drill After Short Illness.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20.—Climaxing the third week of training Saturday, Coach Harry Mehre will send his Georgia Bulldog grid charges through a scrimmage against the "Red Devils."

With a regular kick-off and four 10-minute periods planned, the scrimmage will be the nearest approach to a game held by the Bulldogs thus far. The smashing session will be the fourth of the week for the Red and Black squad. Except for a few minor ailments, the players will enter Saturday's fray in good condition.

This afternoon's drill included a short kick-off session. The second team kicked off several times to the first-stringers. Coach Mehre was evidently displeased with the returns.

Harman was getting off the pigskin for the second team with Treadway making several returns.

Although the afternoon was hot and sultry, the Bulldogs buckled down to it for the light workout. The usual kicking drill saw Bill Hartman, John Bond, Maurice Green, Al Anderson and Charlie Treadway going through the paces. Several nice ones were sent sailing through the air to receivers.

The charging sled and tackling dummy got their share of the knocks for a short time. Several signals were run by the backs and ends. A short while later a varsity team went through several plays against a "Red Devil" crew on old Sanford baseball field.

Charlie Harold was again running with the first string in the drill, Hugh O'Farrell, another end, was watching from the sidelines due to a bad knee. He will probably be back in action Saturday. Henry Wagon was back on the field in uniform this afternoon after having been out several days due to illness.

The first team was made up of Harland, Wagon, ends; Harman and Shi, tackles; Moorehead and Johnson, guards; Bond, center; Green, fullback; Treadway, quarterback, and Bond and Bond, halfbacks.

Coach Rex Enright believes that the halfbacks are the most advanced men on the squad. The left halfback post, he says, is particularly well fixed with John Bond and Al Anderson as leading prospects. Minot looks good at right halfback. Frank Johnson, guard, is the best blocking lineman on the squad, while Green and Hartman are the best blocking backs on the squad, the backfield mentor believes.

Enright thinks that Ward "Red" Holland, "Red Devil" fullback, will stand a good chance of seeing some varsity service if he continues his present stride. Holland has been assigned to the "Red" group for scrimmaging purposes and may be placed on the varsity traveling squad before the season is over. "Holland is fast and will team up with Green and Hartman to make the fullback position one of the best-managed posts on the team," the genial backfield mentor continued.

Any club scheduled for games in the coming local city series and desirous of playing a practice game and seeking telephone Benard South, Walnut 0217, for further information.

Semi-Pros Meet Park Nine Saturday

South's Semi-Pro, an outfit of picked players of the local nines, is ready once more to engage all comers. They play Park Avenue Baptist Saturday at Grant Park and seek games next week on any day with winners of the various league championships in the city.

The club has a very good pitching staff and can assure any local club plenty of competition. "Lefty" Everett, "Lefty" Ford and the two left-handed Painter brothers make the pitching staff about the strongest in the city, as far as left-handers are concerned.

Any club scheduled for games in the coming local city series and desirous of playing a practice game and seeking telephone Benard South, Walnut 0217, for further information.

Capitol Gun Club Holds Shoot Today

Skeet, whiz, and trapshooting will feature the weekly Capitol Gun Club shoot today with the usual trophies to be presented to the winning contestants.

Shooting is scheduled to begin at 2:30, according to Jack Tway, club secretary, and will last until dark.

YOUNG HURLER GIVES FINE HITS AS MATES SLUG

Hamel Opens Game With Home Run; Teams Rest Today.

By Ralph McGill.

SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Leaping on those vain Vols in the first inning and swinging lustily for nine innings, the Atlanta Crackers tonight scored a convincing 7-to-2 victory.

It was Atlanta's second victory over the Nashville club in the Shaughnessy play-off and the Crackers need but one more game to win the series. In three games played, the Crackers have won two and tied one. The next game will be played only by Lane.

It was zero weather over on the Nashville scoreboard for eight innings. Bud Thomas, pitching a masterful game, had allowed but six hits in those first eight innings. And no runs at all. In the ninth he began coasting a bit and a belated rally got Bud to run on three hits and an outfield fly.

HAMEL IS HERO. Peck Hamel, who had played a big part in each of the two games, played his first game today on the third pitched ball.

And from that third pitched ball the Crackers won.

The Vols started Tiny Chaplin, who worked the first game in Atlanta, and he was knocked out in the seventh. Two more pitchers, but not one of the first nine.

They got 14 base hits. Every man on the Cracker club got at least one hit. Bowser Chatham, with two doubles, was excelled only by Lane Richbourg, of the Vols, who got four of their nine hits.

Bud Thomas pitched as he has all season. His fast one was coming in breaking well. He struck out six men, four of them in the pinch.

Bits of Grant Clashes With Frankie Parker at Biltmore

MATCH BILLED AT 3 O'CLOCK; GRANT FAVORED

Kells Boland and Malon Courts Meet in Exhibition.

By Jack Troy.

It must be understood that the accompanying picture is not at all what it implies. There is, of course, a fine friendship existing between Frankie Parker, the young Milwaukee star, and Bryan M. Grant Jr., the tiny titan of the tennis courts. They are great friends off the court. When they face each other across the net and begin firing friendship ceases. And so it will be at the Biltmore Tennis Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This is best understood by recalling that Parker is ranked No. 4 and Grant is ranked No. 10. And that in all the matches they have played this season, Grant has been the No. 1 man, so to speak.

REVENGE MATCH. Grant has had Parker's number everywhere except in Atlanta. They played here in 1933 and Parker let Grant have it with both barrels. And it was not, as you might suspect, because Parker was the visitor and Grant was showing the customary southern hospitality.

Bryan Grant has never entered a match he did not want or try to win. But the main trouble here is that Grant has never been able to key himself up for a match.

He explains this by saying that he plays so many practice matches in his home town.

Grant maintains it will be different this time. "I want to beat Parker and show the home town fans that I can play a fairly good game."

So that it will be a fair test of their ability, Grant and Parker will engage in a three-out-of-five-set match. And they'll both battle to win.

Parker, for instance, has lost two straight matches to Grant. He doesn't like this, nor does Mercer Beasley, his coach, who has hopes of a Davis cup place for Frankie when he finishes his schooling.

There are no counter attractions. The Crackers are out of the city and there is no other sporting attraction scheduled this afternoon.

It is a very good idea to go out to the Biltmore court and see why it is Bryan Grant is called the "killer" of national tennis. For Grant is going to supply all the answers.

DAVIS CUP HOPE. Grant has been definitely promised a chance on the Davis cup team for next year. And he is almost sure of being ranked among the first four.

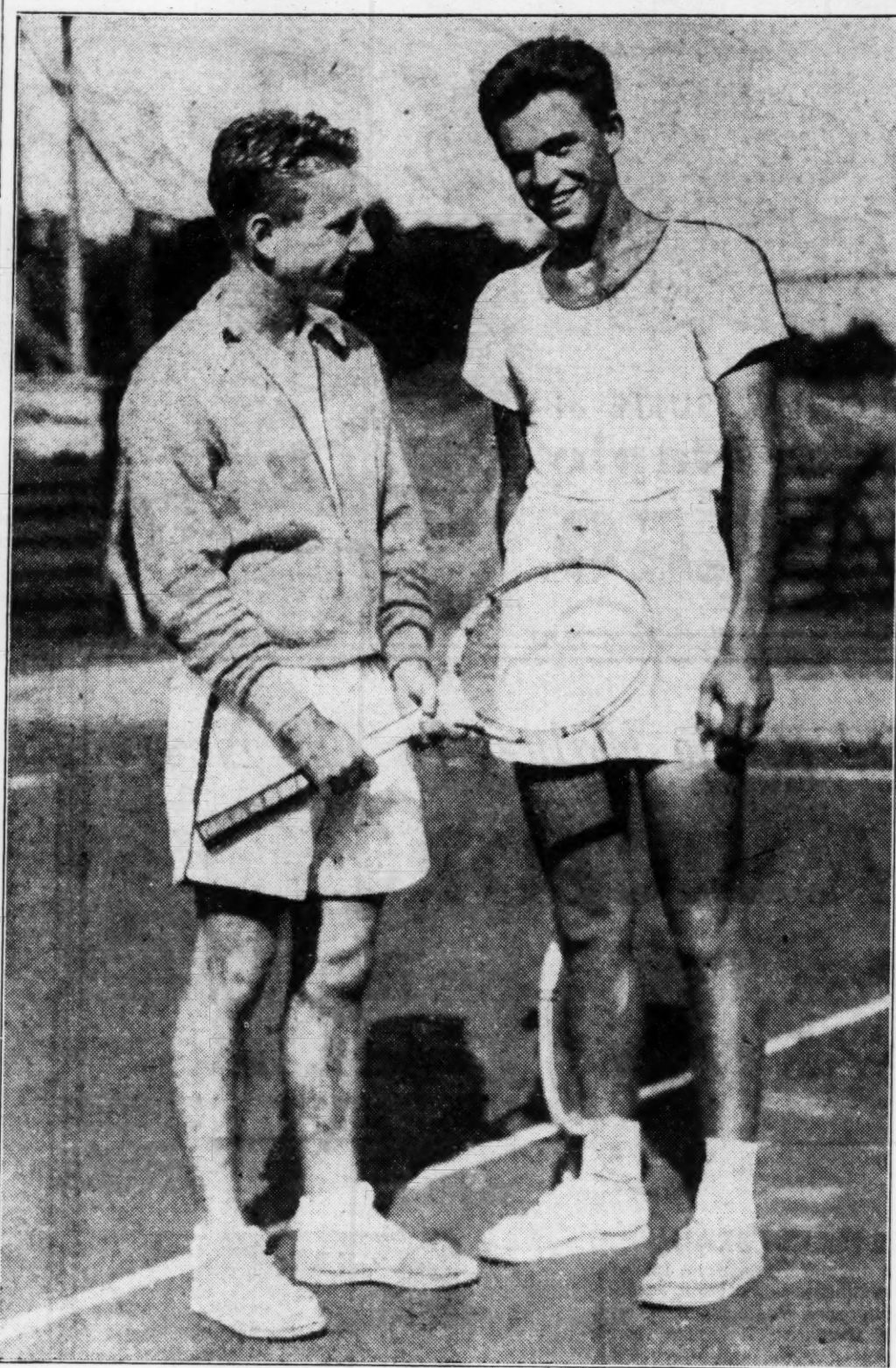
The mighty midwest deserves a grand reception in his final appearance of the season. He has put the Gate City on the international tennis map, so to speak.

The match is being sponsored by Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school. Billy and Marion Reese, managers of the Biltmore club, will be in charge.

Prices are 55 cents for school children, 75 cents for general admission, and \$1.10 for reserved seats. At the intermission, there will be a singles exhibition between Dr. Kells Boland and Malon.

After the main match, Grant and Courts will play Billy Reese and Parker.

A Couple of Pals--Off the Court



Bryant Grant, left, and Frankie Parker have a high regard for each other, both off and on the court. They are close friends when they aren't playing each other and they respect each other's game when they are. But friendship ceases when they are

battling for the winner's position. And so it will be at the Biltmore Tennis Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A moderate admission charge will be made and seating arrangements have been provided for a crowd of more than 2,000. Photo by McCrary.

RUMOR OF 'FIX' STRICTLY BUNK, STATES GOULD

Maxie Urges Fans To Stick With Him Against Brown Bomber.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The million-dollar scramble for fight tickets today, at any price, wasn't the subject of a fight, but it was the subject of a fight. The subject was the fight between Maxie Baer and Louis, the "Brown Bomber," who is expected to win. The fight is being held at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on September 21.

They're hearing a lot of wild and woolly rumors about the fight, but Maxie Baer is not a man who is easily misled. He is a man who is a fighter, and he is a fighter who is a fighter. He is a fighter who is a fighter, and he is a fighter who is a fighter.

LOUIS IS FAVORITE. In the first place, in spite of all the talk about the big bettors "plunging" into the fight, Louis is still a 1-to-2 favorite in Jack Boyle's book. In other words, \$2 will get you \$1 if the "Brown Bomber" wins. The veteran Broadway commissioner quotes Baer at 8 to 5 which means he will put up a fight.

"The wagering on this fight is more widespread than any heavyweight fight since the second Dempsey-Tunney affair in Chicago," said Doyle. "But there has been no pronounced switch so far or any indication of a plunge on the part of the public."

Broadway bookmakers believe the "man in the street" is taking a bigger interest in the bout than any since Dempsey's days. So far the professionals, representing the so-called "wise money," have not been conspicuous in betting quarters. All of which is additional reason for discarding the idea that there's anything suspicious about the proceedings.

"Just figure it out for yourself," said one of the fight game's most astute and critical figures today. "It would take at least a half-million dollars to 'do anything' with this fight, because that's what the money means for either man, at the very least. Where's that kind of money coming from suddenly? By betting? Not on your life."

'ARTIFICIAL STIMULANTS.' Meanwhile one of Louis' managers, John Roxborough, contributed the pre-battle debate by insisting he would ask the New York boxing commission's next Tuesday to prevent artificial stimulants from being given to Baer before the fight.

"We are not making any charges," explained Roxborough, "but merely being cautious. We have heard rumors that Baer has been given stimulants before he fought Primo Carnera. I don't know what the commission can or can't do about it, but we are going to make it known."

All of which drew a hearty laugh from Speculator when Baer is putting the finishing touches to his come-back campaign. If any stimulants are available, Maxie's partisans insist the "Brown Bomber" will need them after he has sampled the fistic ferocity of the former champion.

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

very handy man, Richbourg. But his mates were not supplying him any transportation. Those Crackers were only four hits but made off with Bud Thomas through five innings and Richbourg had three of them. Jo Jo Martin had the other.

Our nine got Tiny Chaplin out of there in the seventh. Sheriff Harris singled to left and Nic Lipscomb walked. This caused a consultation and the fans booed lustily as George Phipps, the 10-year veteran, pitched for Atlanta as Nashville, came into the box.

FANS WONDER.

The Nashville faithful were looking at over an hour and wondering if, after all this Shaugnessy system was so good after all. It sounded great for a fourth place club to have a chance to win the flag again but in the seventh inning the outlook wasn't exactly gaudy.

Johnny Gooch helped out his nine by catching Lipscomb in a chase off first. Lipscomb's second but the sheriff was served with an out at third base, when he, too, tried to advance. Our Buster came through, rattling the boards on the right field fence with a double to score Lipscomb with the first run.

Phipps struck out our Leetha Joe but big Bud Thomas, by gum, belted a double to right to score Chatham with run number six. That was three hits and two runs which is very good hitting. Phipps got our Mr. Hamel out of there on strikes.

You should have seen Dr. Thomas' sovereign specific in the last half of the seventh. Those Vols made their first threat since the first inning. Not only that but the announcer made a pep talk about beating those Crackers.

Johnny Butler used to throw his hitters and a pinch runner. With two out John Gooch singled and Pinch-Hitter Murray walked.

RICHBOURG FANS.

Lance Richbourg, with three hits to his credit, came up getting out of trouble. Bud Thomas rared back and struck out the Lancer.

When all was said and done, Davidson was pitching and Blumiere was catching for those Vols.

There was a bit more excitement when a line drive foul by Johnny Hill struck a lady who was sitting in one of the boxes. She was revived and remained at the game.

Thomas struck out Rodda for the third out in the eighth and those said one of the fight game's most astute and critical figures today. "It would take at least a half-million dollars to 'do anything' with this fight, because that's what the money means for either man, at the very least. Where's that kind of money coming from suddenly? By betting? Not on your life."

CITY TOURNEY FINALS TONIGHT

The powerful Trammell Scott ten meets the lucky Southern Bell Nighters in the finals of the city softball tournament at Grady field tonight at 8 o'clock.

Southern Bell won the right to oppose Scott by losing out Swift in the last inning of the first game at Grady last night, 9 to 8. Cooke, shortstop, started for the losers both at bat and in the field. He had a home run and two doubles and a triple in four times at bat and made several nice catches.

In the second game, Trammell Scott jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first five innings in the first game, then proceeded to toy with Postal the rest of the way, winning as they pleased. 13 to 0. Dodges, first baseman, found the winners, had a perfect night in hitting. He cracked out two doubles, a triple, and a home run in four trips to the plate. He had a home run and allowed the losers only one hit.

There will be an exhibition game between Rich's and Davidson-Paxon at 8 o'clock.

Trammell Scott . . . 510 004 0-13 14 0
Postal Telegraph . . . 000 000 0-0 10 0
Elliott, Moon and Jenkins, Bates and Davis.

SCRIMMAGE SET AT OGLETHORPE

With the opening game only one week away, Coach John Patrick will send his small Oglethorpe varsity into the hardest scrimmage of the year to date.

The Petrel yearlings, under the direction of Freshman Coach Jack Overton, can be expected to furnish plenty of opposition.

The Petrels, in spite of the hot weather, were sent through a tough drill yesterday. It consisted of dummy scrimmage, open field tackling, blocking and signal drill. Having only 22 men on the entire varsity, the young Petrel coach is getting his share of the worries.

The latest being the withdrawal of Bob Owens, first string tackle from Newman, Ga. This leaves the squad with only three tackles and scant reserve material for the other five positions on the line.

Coach Patrick announced last night that the following eleven would probably start the opener: Ends, McNamara, Freeman; tackles, Thompson, Moon; guards, Adams, Pickett; center, McCullough; quarterback, Puryear; halfbacks, Leslie, Sullivan and fullback, Farmer.

TULANE TICKETS.

Tickets for all the Tulane home football games are now on sale at the 221 Baronne street ticket office, New Orleans, and more than 5,000 have already been sold for the Colgate game on November 2.

Newsome, Thomas and Cochran on the line.

The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

September 27—Rome at Rome.
October 4—Fort Payne here.
October 11—Sevierus at Chickasaw.
October 18—Lee High at Chickasaw.
October 25—Lafayette here.
November 1—Ringgold here.
November 8—Greenville here.
November 15—Marietta at Marietta.
November 22—Caldwell at Caldwell.
November 29—Trion at Trion.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

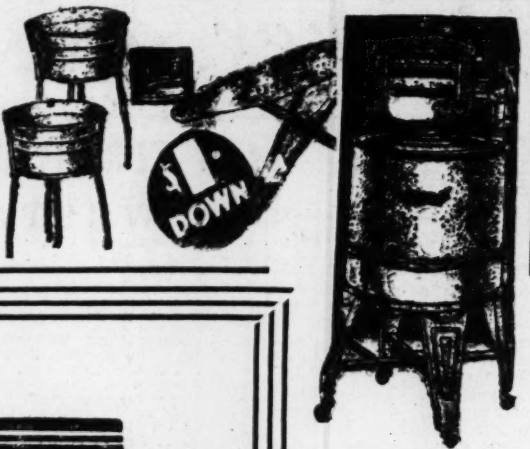
830 P.M.	WGST	840 P.M.	WSB
8:00—M. M. HUBBARD HITS.	8:00—M. M. HUBBARD HITS.	8:00—M. M. HUBBARD HITS.	8:00—M. M. HUBBARD HITS.
8:15—Morning After the Night Before.	8:15—Morning After the Night Before.	8:15—Morning After the Night Before.	8:15—Morning After the Night Before.
8:30—BGO Morning Jubilee.	8:30—BGO Morning Jubilee.	8:30—BGO Morning Jubilee.	8:30—BGO Morning Jubilee.
8:45—Brooks-Shatterly Boys.	8:45—Brooks-Shatterly Boys.	8:45—Brooks-Shatterly Boys.	8:45—Brooks-Shatterly Boys.
9:00—Paul and John.	9:00—Paul and John.	9:00—Paul and John.	9:00—Paul and John.
9:15—MUSICAL BROADCAST.	9:15—MUSICAL BROADCAST.	9:15—MUSICAL BROADCAST.	9:15—MUSICAL BROADCAST.
9:30—Top of the Morning, CBS.	9:30—Top of the Morning, CBS.	9:30—Top of the Morning, CBS.	9:30—Top of the Morning, CBS.
9:45—Men of Manhattan, CBS.	9:45—Men of Manhattan, CBS.	9:45—Men of Manhattan, CBS.	9:45—Men of Manhattan, CBS.
10:00—World Wide, INS.	10:00—World Wide, INS.	10:00—World Wide, INS.	10:00—World Wide, INS.
10:15—Al Roth's Sycophants, CBS.	10:15—Al Roth's Sycophants, CBS.	10:15—Al Roth's Sycophants, CBS.	10:15—Al Roth's Sycophants, CBS.
10:30—Jack Shannon, Tenor, CBS.	10:30—Jack Shannon, Tenor, CBS.	10:30—Jack Shannon, Tenor, CBS.	10:30—Jack Shannon, Tenor, CBS.
10:45—Broadway, CBS.	10:45—Broadway, CBS.	10:45—Broadway, CBS.	10:45—Broadway, CBS.
11:00—Billy Miller and Co., CBS.	11:00—Billy Miller and Co., CBS.	11:00—Billy Miller and Co., CBS.	11:00—Billy Miller and Co., CBS.
11:15—World Wide, INS.	11:15—World Wide, INS.	11:15—World Wide, INS.	11:15—World Wide, INS.
11:30—Madison Ensemble, CBS.	11:30—Madison Ensemble, CBS.	11:30—Madison Ensemble, CBS.	11:30—Madison Ensemble, CBS.
11:45—Down by Here, CBS.	11:45—Down by Here, CBS.	11:45—Down by Here, CBS.	11:45—Down by Here, CBS.
12:00—On the Village Green, CBS.	12:00—On the Village Green, CBS.	12:00—On the Village Green, CBS.	12:00—On the Village Green, CBS.
12:15—Buffalo Presents, CBS.	12:15—Buffalo Presents, CBS.	12:15—Buffalo Presents, CBS.	12:15—Buffalo Presents, CBS.
12:30—Three Little Words, CBS.	12:30—Three Little Words, CBS.	12:30—Three Little Words, CBS.	12:30—Three Little Words, CBS.
12:45—Chicagoans, with Marshall Sossan, CBS.	12:45—Chicagoans, with Marshall Sossan, CBS.	12:45—Chicagoans, with Marshall Sossan, CBS.	12:45—Chicagoans, with Marshall Sossan, CBS.
1:00—Tito Gular, CBS.	1:00—Tito Gular, CBS.	1:00—Tito Gular, CBS.	1:00—Tito Gular, CBS.
1:15—Felix Ferdinand and his orchestra, CBS.	1:15—Felix Ferdinand and his orchestra, CBS.	1:15—Felix Ferdinand and his orchestra, CBS.	1:15—Felix Ferdinand and his orchestra, CBS.
1:30—Eddie Thompson at the organ, CBS.	1:30—Eddie Thompson at the organ, CBS.	1:30—Eddie Thompson at the organ, CBS.	1:30—Eddie Thompson at the organ, CBS.
1:45—John MacGregor and Roger Kline, CBS.	1:45—John MacGregor and Roger Kline, CBS.	1:45—John MacGregor and Roger Kline, CBS.	1:45—John MacGregor and Roger Kline, CBS.
2:00—Frederic Wm. Wile, CBS.	2:00—Frederic Wm. Wile, CBS.	2:00—Frederic Wm. Wile, CBS.	2:00—Frederic Wm. Wile, CBS.
2:15—Study, CBS.	2:15—Study, CBS.	2:15—Study, CBS.	2:15—Study, CBS.
2:30—Press-Radio News, CBS.	2:30—Press-Radio News, CBS.	2:30—Press-Radio News, CBS.	2:30—Press-Radio News, CBS.
2:45—Alan Leader's orchestra, CBS.	2:45—Alan Leader's orchestra, CBS.	2:45—Alan Leader's orchestra, CBS.	2:45—Alan Leader's orchestra, CBS.
3:00—Mary Eastman, soprano, CBS.	3:00—Mary Eastman, soprano, CBS.	3:00—Mary Eastman, soprano, CBS.	3:00—Mary Eastman, soprano, CBS.
3:15—Jerry Cooper, baritone, CBS.	3:15—Jerry Cooper, baritone, CBS.	3:15—Jerry Cooper, baritone, CBS.	3:15—Jerry Cooper, baritone, CBS.
3:30—Warner Sweeney, CBS.	3:30—Warner Sweeney, CBS.	3:30—Warner Sweeney, CBS.	3:30—Warner Sweeney, CBS.
3:45—News.	3:45—News.	3:45—News.	3:45—News.
4:00—Silk Slogana, CBS.	4:00—Silk Slogana, CBS.	4:00—Silk Slogana, CBS.	4:00—Silk Slogana, CBS.
4:15—Columbia, CBS.	4:15—Columbia, CBS.	4:15—Columbia, CBS.	4:15—Columbia, CBS.
4:30—Congressman Sam Bloom, New York—WIR, CBS.	4:30—Congressman Sam Bloom, New York—WIR, CBS.	4:30—Congressman Sam Bloom, New York—WIR, CBS.	4:30—Congressman Sam Bloom, New York—WIR, CBS.
4:45—People's Concert, CBS.	4:45—People's Concert, CBS.	4:45—People's Concert, CBS.	4:45—People's Concert, CBS.
5:00—Dixie Music, CBS.	5:00—Dixie Music, CBS.	5:00—Dixie Music, CBS.	5:00—Dixie Music, CBS.
5:15—Study, CBS.	5:15—Study, CBS.	5:15—Study, CBS.	5:15—Study, CBS.
5:30—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.	5:30—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.	5:30—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.	5:30—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.
5:45—California Melodies, CBS.	5:45—California Melodies, CBS.	5:45—California Melodies, CBS.	5:45—California Melodies, CBS.
6:00—Art of Living, CBS.	6:00—Art of Living, CBS.	6:00—Art of Living, CBS.	6:00—Art of Living, CBS.
6:15—Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, CBS.	6:15—Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, CBS.	6:15—Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, CBS.	6:15—Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, CBS.
6:30—World Wide, INS.	6:30—World Wide, INS.	6:30—World Wide, INS.	6:30—World Wide, INS.
6:45—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS.	6:45—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS.	6:45—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS.	6:45—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS.
7:00—To be announced, CBS.	7:00—To be announced, CBS.	7:00—To be announced, CBS.	7:00—To be announced, CBS.
7:15—To be announced, CBS.	7:15—To be announced, CBS.	7:15—To be announced, CBS.	7:15—To be announced, CBS.
7:30—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.	7:30—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.	7:30—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.	7:30—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
7:45—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.	7:45—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.	7:45—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.	7:45—Perry Bechtel's orchestra, CBS.
8:00—Dick Messner's orchestra, CBS.	8:00—Dick Messner's orchestra, CBS.	8:00—Dick Messner's orchestra, CBS.	8:00—Dick Messner's orchestra, CBS.
8:15—Sign off.	8:15—Sign off.	8:15—Sign off.	8:15—Sign off.

On the Networks

On the Networks			
NBC-WEAF			
BASIC-East: WEAF WEAH WVEH WFIO WJAX WTGJ WWSB KTYW WBOI WFBH WJAX WTGJ WVEN WWSB WTAM WJWJ WFLB Midwest: WSD WMAQ WCLH WOW WDAF WFBF	2:15-Sweet and Hot. 2:30-Art of Living. 2:45-Bill Hilarities. 3:00-Sunday School Lesson. 3:15-Edna Gurney. 3:30-Country Roads. 4:00-Ted Lewis' band. 4:30-Tab Hunter. 4:45-Gypsy Fiddlers. 5:15-Three Jacks. 5:30-Edgar Allan Poe's orchestra. 6:00-Music Room. 6:15-Dan Russo's orchestra. 6:30-Hot Shots. 6:42-Volunteers. 7:15-Sports Report. 7:30-Repeaters. 7:45-Tune Time. 8:00-Bea and Bill. 8:15-Atlantic Sunday School Association. 8:30-Jack and his Buddies (WSM). 8:45-Deanna Reed. 9:15-Man About Town. 9:30-This and That. 9:45-Do You Believe in Ghosts. 10:00-Dream Ship. 10:15-Eb and Zed. 10:30-Edna Gurney (WSM). 11:15-Good Night.		
CBS-WEAF			
BASIC-East: WABU WADO WOKO WDAQ WABD WNAQ WGB WSEB WVEB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB WFLB	6:00-Art of Living, Dr. Pease. 6:15-Popeye the Sailor, skit. 6:30-The Nipper male trio. 6:45-Thornton Feltch, sports. 7:00-The Parade of Hiss-to coast. 8:00-G Men, dramatic-also coast. 8:30-Al Johnson and the Chateau. 9:00-Johnny Brothers, orchestra. 9:00-Dancing Music, orchestra. 9:30-Paul Whiteman's band. 9:45-Charlie Nelson's orchestra. 1:30-Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.	6:00-Art of Living, Dr. Pease. 6:15-Popeye the Sailor, skit. 6:30-The Nipper male trio. 6:45-Thornton Feltch, sports. 7:00-The Parade of Hiss-to coast. 8:00-G Men, dramatic-also coast. 8:30-Al Johnson and the Chateau. 9:00-Johnny Brothers, orchestra. 9:00-Dancing Music, orchestra. 9:30-Paul Whiteman's band. 9:45-Charlie Nelson's orchestra. 1:30-Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.	6:00-Art of Living, Dr. Pease. 6:15-Popeye the Sailor, skit. 6:30-The Nipper male trio. 6:45-Thornton Feltch, sports. 7:00-The Parade of Hiss-to coast. 8:00-G Men, dramatic-also coast. 8:30-Al Johnson and the Chateau. 9:00-Johnny Brothers, orchestra. 9:00-Dancing Music, orchestra. 9:30-Paul Whiteman's band. 9:45-Charlie Nelson's orchestra. 1:30-Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

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A complete home laundry that guarantees to pay for itself with your weekly savings.
ONLY \$1 WEEK
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Pardon the sometimes questionable word... but "sensational" IS the only word we can find to describe such value! The suite shown here is truly a notable investment at \$64.50. Rare old amber-gold maple or lustrous mahogany. SOLID WOODS, mind you!... and, at such a low price!



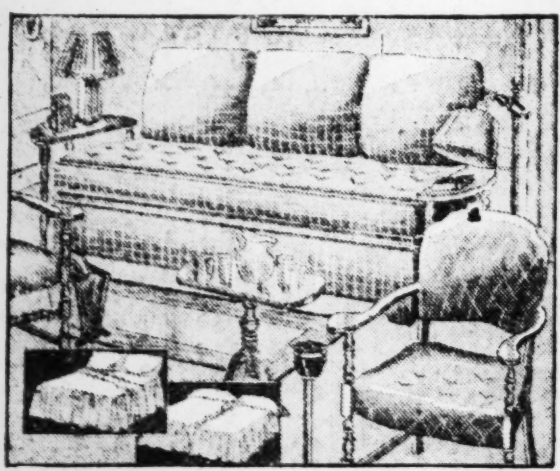
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A luxurious Inner-Spring Couch in a choice of rich upholstery fabrics. Kapok or spring-filled pillows of conventional design, or with two round pillows for the ends and a center bolster. Makes twin beds or a full-size bed... and what a bed!



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Studio Couch as pictured in Rust or Green with 3 Pillows, Occasional Chair, Smoker, Picture, Magazine Rack, End Table, Table Lamp and Shade, Coffee Table and 19-pc. Beverage Set.

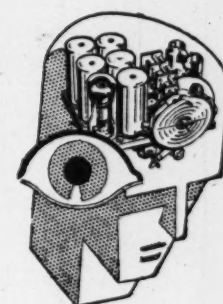


116-118-120 Whitehall Street, S. W.

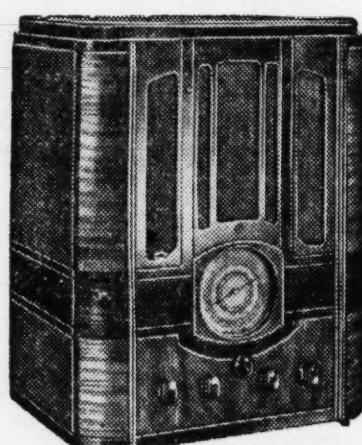
Unequaled Radio Values In The New

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Magic Brain
Radios With



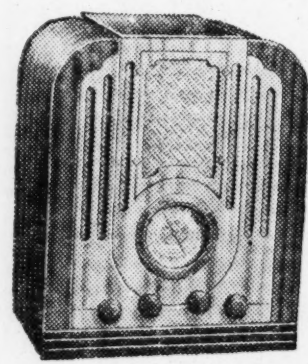
The New
Metal Tubes



MAGIC BRAIN RADIO T8-14
8 Tubes

This radio is identical with the console model C8-15 but for the table-type cabinet, exquisite in design, alluring as to woods—and 8" speaker.

\$87.50



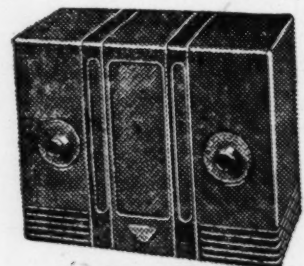
MODEL 117

Superheterodyne with 5 tubes, covering 540-1720 and 2.50-6850 kcs.—standard and foreign programs, police, aircraft and amateur calls. 3.5 watts output, Airplane Dial, Automatic Volume Control. Exquisite cabinet.

\$39.95

AD-DC MODEL T4-10

A 4-tube table model radio offering good reception of standard programs and police calls between 540 and 1720 kilocycles: 5" magnetic speaker, full-vision dial. Cabinet of red gum-wood solids and veneers.



\$23.95

THE MAGIC BRAIN

Just as the original Magic Brain set new standards of shortwave reception, so does the new, improved Magic Brain achieve still higher standards. It utilizes three tubes instead of two. And they're the new metal tubes!... The R. F. tube—the "Watchman"—even more efficiently guards the program you want, supercharging it for clarity and freedom from noise... The Hexode Pentagrid Converter increases sensitivity five times on the short waves... The individual coil system functions still more efficiently with a new type of adjustment for precise action.

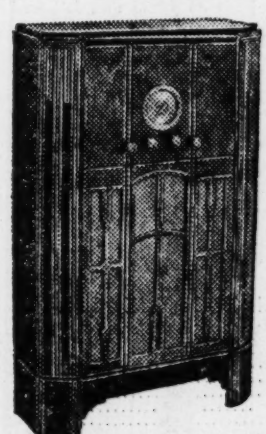
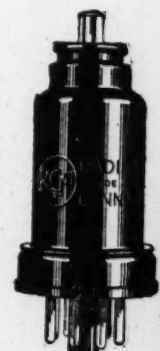
THE MAGIC EYE

The Magic Eye is a Cathode Ray Tube which "sees" that your radio is properly tuned. Located above the dial it glows with a soft green light, actually caused by an electronic bombardment from a tiny "ray." A dark sector extending downward from the center narrows as you tune in stations, and—when it is narrowest—indicates that you are perfectly tuned in for best reproduction.



RCA METAL TUBES

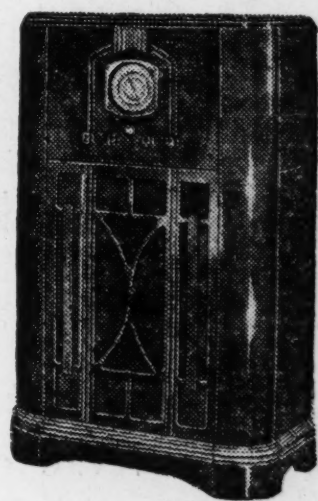
The new RCA Metal Tubes in 1936 RCA Victor Radios are the greatest tube advance in 28 years!—And if your radio is really a modern, up-to-the-minute set, in step with the latest in science and invention, it must have Metal Tubes—"sealed in steel." They're quieter—they're perfectly self-shielding—they're uniform—and they produce better reception, especially of shortwave programs!



MODEL 214

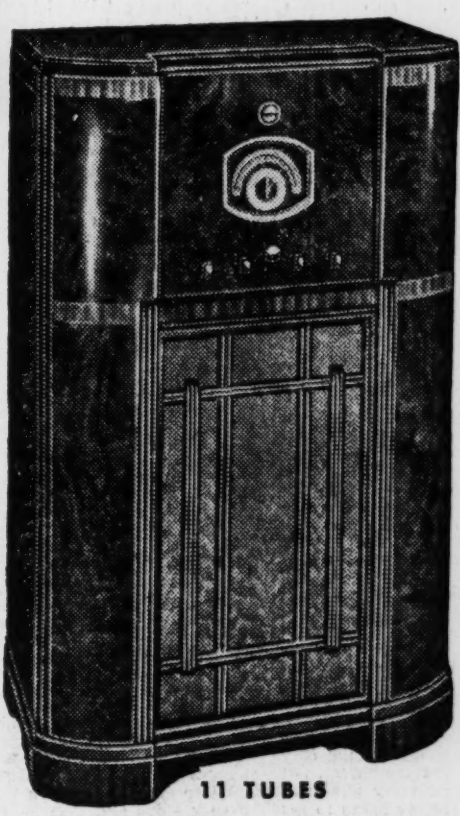
Exquisite neo-Classical Console Cabinet contains a 5-tube, 2-band radio covering 540-1720 and 2250-6850 kcs., bringing in standard on 49-meter band foreign programs.

\$49.95



MAGIC BRAIN RADIO C8-15
8 Tubes

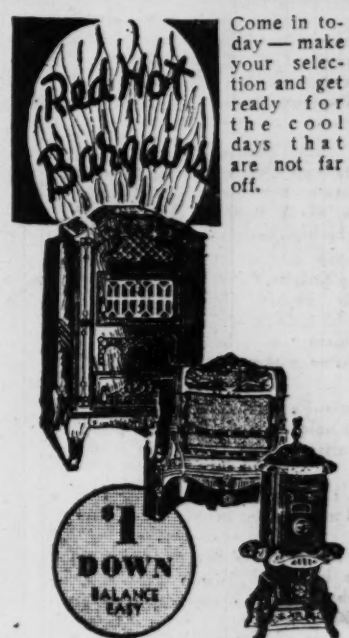
New Magic Brain, Metal Tubes, 540-18,000 kcs.—domestic programs and foreign programs in the 49, 31, 25, 19 and 16-meter bands; police, aviation and amateur phone. Special 12" Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, 4:5 watts output, new Colorband Dial.
\$112.50



MAGIC BRAIN RADIO C11-1
11 Tubes

New Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes, 540-18,000 kcs.—domestic programs and foreign programs in the 49, 31, 25, 19 and 16-meter bands; police, aviation and amateur phone. Super-12" Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, new Selector Dial, 2-speed tuning, Tone Control, 11.5 watts output, Band Spreader.
\$165.00

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Circular prices begin at... **\$14.95**
Gas Heater prices begin at... **\$5.95**



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\$1 Down Delivers

One lot of Crosley, Atwater Kent and RCA Table models, now—

\$8.45

One lot of Crosley and Majestic Table models, formerly to \$69.50, now—

\$14.50

One lot of Philco, Majestic, RCA and Crosley Table models—

\$19.50

\$175 Majestic Console, 8 tubes, now... **\$29.50**

8-Tube Philco Console, was \$186, now... **\$29.50**

8-Tube Console by Freid-Eisman, reduced to... **\$19.50**

\$169 Apex High-Boy Console, 7 tubes... **\$19.50**

7-Tube Crosley Hi-Boy Console, was \$149, now... **\$29.50**

10-Tube, \$109.50 Majestic Console, only... **\$29.50**

\$209 RCA Console, a 9-tube beauty, now... **\$29.50**

12-Tube Lyric Console, brand-new, only... **\$49.50**

Put New Life in Your Radio With RCA Radio Tubes

Terms as Low
as \$1 Down

STERCHI'S

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MA. 3100

THE GUMPS—THE LOST IS FOUND



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—SUPREME SACRIFICE



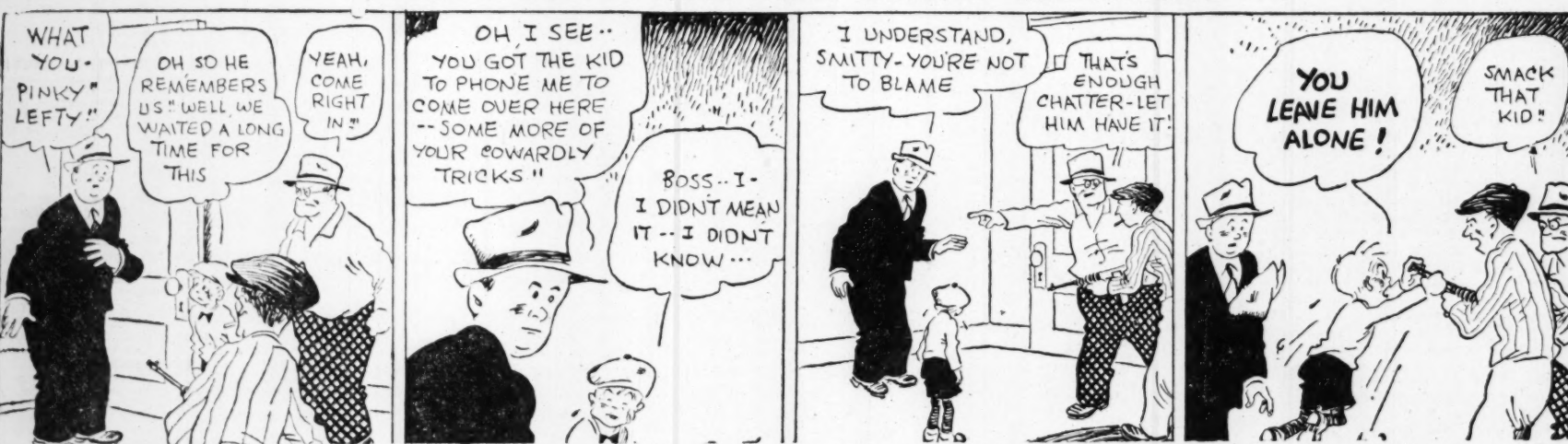
MOON MULLINS—WILLIE HAS A WAY WITH HIM



DICK TRACY—A Deed to Be Done



SMITTY—JUMPING INTO ACTION



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS														DOWN																																				
1 Bandage.	22 Descendant.	33 Greek letter.	44 Serpent.	55 Peace: Latin.	66 Variegated.	77 Late American aviator.	88 Personal pronoun.	99 Strongly acrid.	100 Elevated.	101 Cautioned again.	102 Girl.	103 To-thless.	104 Obstruct.	105 Layers.	106 Turkish dance.	107 Mahometan call to prayer.	108 Plating.	109 Printer's measure.	110 Disinfectant.	111 Teamster.	112 Burial.	113 Prominent actor.	114 Sun.	115 Correlative.	116 Kind of Italian postage.	117 Canonized.	118 Shelf over fireplace.	119 Beat violently.	120 European fish.	121 Feminine name.	122 First day of August.	123 Tenable.	124 Athletic hurling weight.	125 Outer covering.	126 Rutted.	127 Aurore.	128 Lace of large pattern.	129 Inclosed.	130 Clash.	131 Freed from waste matter.	132 Western city.	133 Wasp.	134 Spiritual food.	135 City in Idaho.	136 Trading center.	137 Display.	138 Yellowish brown.	139 Pork product.	140 Personal pronoun.	141 The gods.

DOTTED LINE HONEYMOON

By JOSEPH McCORD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Larry Cutter, of Montreal, is attracted by Jacqueline Anthony, the pretty little public stenographer at the Hotel Rayburn. He learns from Virgil Blake, the cigar stand attendant, that "Jack" is not interested in men and that her hobby is reading fact and fiction about travel and the far corners of the world. For days he observes the brown-haired, blue-eyed girl from his vantage point in the lobby and finally makes up his mind to make her acquaintance by dictating a love letter. When he enters her office she says aside a newspaper heavily marked with a lead pencil. He begins dictating him for writing so soon after returning from a successful expedition in these stories, trying to recall the place. Jacqueline supplies it, explaining that she has been following him in her talking about her omnivorous reading about travel and adventure and her longing to travel. Larry tells her she likes the girl into asking, "Why do you say that?" How could I? Larry leaves her and completely surprises her by saying, "Simple enough. You can marry me. Now go on with the story."

INSTALLMENT VI

There were no regrets for the sacrifices made on Vince's behalf. But what of the future? Jacqueline was beginning to feel very mature. What would happen if and when she could work no longer? Who would take care of her?

Then one day Vince announced blithely that one of his pet schemes had been adopted previously by a fellow inventor. He was dropping it for another project that offered infinitely greater returns and . . .

"It won't be long now," he assured his daughter airily. "In six months we'll be sailing."

"Vince, I've got to tell you something," Vince found herself hurriedly reciting her declaration of independence.

Very different from Jones street. And business at the hotel was satisfactory, for the most part. Miss Anthony, public stenographer, gained the reputation for rapid and accurate work. Slowly but surely, she built up a local trade in addition to the hotel's transients. She was a notary now, owner of a baby hand seal that gave her a thrill of importance—in addition to a fee—each time she was required to use it.

Dreams seemed to be coming true at last. Even the great dream of them all was slowly taking shape. Jacqueline was saving her money with calculating intent. First, there must be something against this rainy day. And Vince, when that was attended to.

The crossing!

It might be the one and only trip of her life. She might spend the rest of her days paying for it. But it would be glorious and daring. Off the beaten path . . . More and more of her spare hours were devoted to reading facts and fiction relating to travel. Anything, everything, Vince's old atlas was carried to the office and hidden behind the desk for ready reference. Jacqueline Anthony became a confirmed globe-trotter, with a tolerant smile for acquaintances who observed and twitted her good-naturedly about her hobby.

There was but one trouble. If only there were some way to speed that cash reserve in the savings bank. It was a chance remark from old Martin that showed her the way.

Jacqueline knew very little about Mr. Jacobs, save that his occasional dictations revealed the fact that he lived somewhere out of the city. He must be wealthy. He dressed almost like a nobleman, he carried a stick and wore spats. His calls were usually prolonged by an attempt to chat and a little heavy gallantry. "How would you like to make some money?" had been his unexpected question to the stenographer. "You could use it, I dare say."

"Of course," was Jacqueline's cautious reply.

"Do you ever invest in stocks, my dear?"

"No, sir."

"I'm amazed! You're probably the only girl in the city who doesn't." Mr. Jacobs lowered his voice. "Let me give you an inside tip. Watch an industrial called Southern Furnace. Something nice is going to happen to it. Buy some shares and hold them. You'll thank me, my dear girl."

Jacqueline pondered the information; she ventured some discreet questions to Archibald Potter the first time she had an opportunity.

"So the fever has caught you, Miss Anthony?" Mr. Jacobs was tolerantly amused. Yes, he recalled hearing Southern Furnace mentioned favorably. It might be good for a flier. Why didn't Miss Anthony talk to Falk & Dennison. She might tell Grant Dennison that Potter sent her.

Miss Anthony did. In a spirit of grand recklessness Jacqueline invested a goodly share of her bank account in Southern Furnace.

Mr. Jacobs was right. Southern Furnace forged slowly but surely up in price. Jacqueline sought the market reports early and often, checking one list against the other for possible error. The backs of many envelopes and various bits of paper were covered with calculations. Very satisfactory in the main. Not huge profits, but they seemed so.

Eventually, she purchased another modest block against Grant Dennison's lukewarm advice. It was evident that Mr. Dennison wasn't much of a gambler.

Then something happened. The whole list grew erratic. Some stocks fell sharply and Southern Furnace showed an ambition to lead the retreat. Martin Jacobs, who chanced to come in with some letters about that time, pho-phoned the idea that anything was amiss. "I hinted mysteriously, 'am buying in all I can get. Hold your shares, my dear. Don't worry.' Jacqueline held on and worried. Southern Furnace kept on going down. Almost in desperation she decided to have a talk with Dennison and learn the worst. He was not in when she called.

Today, she called upon her!

The great dream suddenly had vanished into oblivion. Reduced to ash in the devouring maw of Southern Furnace.

And now, Jacqueline Anthony had gambled her future. On a wild and unheard-of throw. For what? A snatched-at security? Paying for it with her life?

After all, the future could not be quite so hopeless as it had seemed in those moments following Mr. Dennison's departure. She must have been panic-stricken. She still had her health and her work. Was it some dreadful trick of fate then?

Things that sort never happened in real life. What she needed was a higher again she would find that it all had been a hoax. If only she never had to see him. She couldn't run away, though. She needed the Rayburn worse than ever. She would tell.

In some fashion, the day dragged to an end.

At 6 o'clock she was in a quandary. She decided to give the cafeteria a wide berth, and make excuses later. But 6:15 found her with a tin tray in hand staring aimlessly at arrays of food that held no inducement. She finally selected chicken croquettes with cream gravy, a concoction she particularly loathed.

Jacqueline selected a table in a far corner where she could watch the door. There she nibbled nervously at the croquettes, tried to interest herself in her newspaper and stole a frequent glance at the lagging clock hands.

Six forty-five and no sign of Mr. Cutter.

Jacqueline breathed more easily. She would give him until seven. The paper was read now, save for the sports and financial sections. She avoided that last feature.

"Hello, there," remarked a cheerful voice. There, smiling down over a well-heaped tray, was Larrimore H. Cutter of Montreal.

"So sorry I'm late," he deposited the tray on the table. "Didn't realize it was quite so late. I've been busy with our contract."

Jacqueline achieved a faint "Oh" in response to Larry Cutter's breezy reference to their marriage. After all, that was what he meant by that "contract." In the face of it, the bride-to-be's formal greeting—the one she believed she had prepared—evaporated.

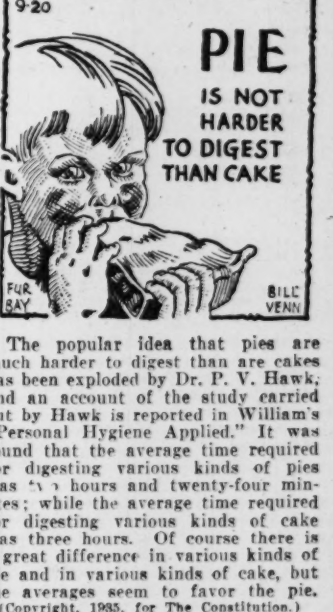
There was something very compelling about this man, an easy assurance in all that he said and did. Even in the deft manner he arranged his food in a generous semicircle and eased himself down before the display with a sigh of satisfaction.

Monday.

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The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



PIE IS NOT HARDER TO DIGEST THAN CAKE

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Here we are in September, with autumn close at hand. My calendar tells me that Monday means the start of the new season, and I am rather glad. I like cool autumn days. The air is so fresh that I feel able to do more work and better work.

Like the names of the rest of our months, "September" came from Latin. It means "Seventh" month, but if we count from January we find it really the ninth month.

Before the time of Julius Caesar the olden Romans counted the year as starting in March, and that made September the seventh month. Later the first month was made January, but the old name of September was kept. October, November and December (meaning eighth, ninth and tenth) are other months which we may say have "the wrong names."

Among the famous men who were born in September are James Gordon Bennett, first editor and publisher of the New York Herald; Henry George, champion of the single tax; Eugene Field, poet and writer, and James Fenimore Cooper, author of the "Leather Stocking Tales."

September's famous women include Queen Elizabeth, who ruled England

three and a half centuries ago, and Jane Addams, the social worker.

Few American women have gained such fame as Jane Addams. She was born on September 6, 1860, at Cedarville, Ill., and spent most of her life as director of Hull House in Chicago. Hull House is in a section where many foreign-born people live. Thousands and thousands of men, women and children have gone to Hull House to learn woodworking, metalworking, cooking, sewing, printing, bookbinding, music, dancing and other arts.

The recent death of Miss Addams brought sorrow to people in many places. She was known for her work in helping obtain the rights for women to vote, and for being a champion of peace between nations.

Seven Wonders of the World! Do you know what they are? Would you like to know more about them? If so, write to Uncle Ray to ask for his "Seven Wonders" leaflet. The right size 3x5 stamped envelope addressed to yourself.

Uncle Ray

Monday—The Pony Express.

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600 HIGHLAND TER., N. E., new brick house, 5 rooms, McCallister, HE. 854.

8 ROOM home, Peachtree road, large lot, \$8,500. WA. 2534.

East Side.

206 EAST LANE DR. S. E., corner McCallister, 4 rooms and breakfast room, red brick bungalow in nice shape. Furnace, garage, big lot, with lot of trees. Convenient to country club, transportation, stores, schools, etc.

East Point.

PRETTY 20-ACRE SUBURBAN FARM, 12 ACRES IN ORIGINAL TIMBER, SPRING, FRUIT, LAKESIDE, 5-ROOM TENANT HOUSE, SMALL BARN, CITY WATER AND LIGHTS, 600 FT. FRONTAGE ON PAVED ROAD, \$10,000. 9322 MR. THOMPSON, 304 EAST POINT AVE. (EAST POINT), OR PHONE CA. 2724.

West End.

\$1,500-\$1,500 CASH, 415 month. Attractive 3-room bungalow, one block from Oakland City park, school and car line, nice lot. Mr. Burton, WA. 9136. J. R. Nutter & Co.

Sylvan Hills.

8 ROOM bungalow, \$3,990; terms easier than rent. WA. 3055.

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CASCADE HEIGHTS offers more to the prospective homebuyer than any other development. It is a beautiful and well-planned section. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 3462.

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\$850 7 acres bottom land and creek front, 3 miles of Rockdale Road.

\$1,000 8 acres, 2 blocks off Roswell Road.

\$800 500-foot front, wooded lot, 250 feet deep, near Dunwoody Road.

\$2,150 2 acres, new 1/2 acre, 3 1/2 miles of Rockdale.

\$1,350 7 acres, small country house and barn, near Sandy Springs.

FOUR-ROOM house, 1 mile College Park, 2 lots, lights, water, near Sandy Springs, leaving for California. For quick sale, \$1,600. Address RA. 1100.

\$10 lots on Glenwood Ave., near Columbia Dr. 2 miles from city, \$200 down, \$5 monthly. Payment, lights, school and stores near. Call J. H. Holladay, WA. 3801.

BEAUTIFUL 20-acre wooded camp site, branch, bubbling spring, creek, secluded, \$750. \$100 cash, \$15 month, J. H. Holladay, WA. 3801.

72 ACRES—Five small well built, can be divided into 3 tracts. Sacrifice. One hour's drive from Atlanta. Owner, HE. 3322-E.

5 ACRES with 3-room house, near Morning side, sacrifice, \$1,250 cash. Address RE-100, Constitution.

4 ACRES wooded tract, north side, Chas. W. Hill, 800 E. Peachtree, WA. 1111.

\$1,500 20 ACRES, south Fulton Good road. Terms J. W. Harris, WA. 2162.

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WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS, SMALL APARTMENTS, ALSO GOOD VACANT LOTS. CALL JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3055.

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65 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 1511.

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MORE than 40 successful auction sales this season indicate that high-grade methods and thorough knowledge of the market bring quicker results and more cash in liquidation of estates. Johnson Auction, WA. 7007.

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1928 Buick Coupe 50

1930 Ford Coupe 100

1929 Nash Coupe 125

1931 Studebaker Sedan 150

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1931 Chevrolet Coupe 250

1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sp. Coupe 325

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'32 Nash De Luxe Sedan.

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